

FORECAST

Variable cloudiness today and Tuesday. Widely-scattered afternoon showers near the mountains. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low to night, high Tuesday at Pentiction 38 and 60.

Pentiction Herald

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
PERIODICALS DEPT.
PARLIAMEN BLDG.
VICTORIA B.C.
DEC 31 58

ATHER

temperatures, 54.1
(in.)
temperatures, 53.4
(in.)

VOL. XLVII.—No. 93

THE PENTITION HERALD, Monday, April 21, 1958

Not more than 5c per copy

10 Pages

FATHER OF TWO ADMITS SHOOTING

'I Wanted to Kill Some Nuns, Priests'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — "I wanted to kill some nuns and priests," which he admitted shooting the boat and crossed over to Pennsylvania, where he surrendered to a factory guard.

County Prosecutor Stanley E. Rutkowski said Marrero will be charged with attempted murder with intent to kill.

U.S. GIRL CAUSES TIZZY IN BID FOR PHILIP'S AUTOGRAPH

WINDSOR, England — AP — A California girl caused a tizzy Sunday by asking Prince Philip for his autograph.

Urges Tight Control Of Food Processing

By HAROLD MORISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
REGINA (CP) — Tight central control over food processing and livestock marketing was proposed by Saskatchewan's CCF government today as a means of reducing the gap between producer and consumer food prices.

LITTLE PAST SUCCESS

"The history of farmer and consumer attempts to improve their bargaining strength in the market reveals only a small measure of success, except where they have been aided by government intervention," the province said in a brief submitted to Agriculture Minister I. C. Nolle.

Two Women Tie For New Car at Centennial Bingo

Pentiction and Calgary women came through in a two-way tie to win the new car that was top prize at the centennial bingo in the Pentiction Memorial Arena Saturday night.

Mrs. Roy Emsland, 109 Bassett Street, Pentiction, and Mrs. A. McQuiston, 812 12th Avenue West, Calgary, had a bingo at the same time in the game for the car and agreed to share the prize in some fashion rather than playing off for a single winner.



NEW LEADER

John J. Wintermeyer, Ontario's new Liberal leader, scheduled a party caucus today to lay plans for contesting the four May 12 byelections. A "stop Walter Harris" campaign by other candidates defeated the 54-year-old former federal finance minister on third ballot with a record 761 delegates voting. Mr. Wintermeyer in the final round polled 398 votes compared with 349 for Mr. Harris.

IN CANADIAN RADIOACTIVITY

No Significant Rise

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — Nuclear explosions over the last year have not caused any appreciable increase in the Canadian level of long-term radioactivity, says a spokesman for Canada's health department.

Dr. E. A. Watkinson, principal medical officer, environmental health and special projects, said in an interview that the radiation exposure from nuclear fallout still represents only a small fraction of the radiation to which man has always been subjected from a variety of natural sources.

These conclusions, he said, are based on information collected by the health department and data made available to it by other sources, including the defence research board and other scientific groups.

These conclusions, he said, are based on information collected by the health department and data made available to it by other sources, including the defence research board and other scientific groups.

Nuclear explosions cause the level of radioactivity in the earth's atmosphere to rise and fall. After a nuclear explosion radioactive fission products rise into the atmosphere. They include short-lived isotopes — those that remain active for only hours or days — and long-lived fission products, which remain radioactive for years.

The short-lived isotopes usually decay before they can fall to earth, but their presence in the lower atmosphere causes "peaks" in the radioactivity pattern for a short time after a nuclear blast.

The long-lived fission products may take years to fall to earth. Though the amounts of long-lived isotopes present in the atmosphere — including strontium 90 and cesium 137, which are regarded as potential dangers to human health — are small, when

Allies Study Next Move in Summit Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — Consultations on the next step in negotiations with Russia on a summit meeting now are under way among Britain, France and the United States, the British foreign office stated today.

A spokesman told a press conference "We with the French and American governments are considering the position reached as a result of talks in Moscow."

At the end of last week Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko saw each of the three Western ambassadors in Moscow separately.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Saturday Gromyko's refusal to meet the Western ambassadors jointly was "an extraordinary step."

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker says the government is studying a request by the Civil Service Federation of Canada for an eight-per-cent salary increase for federal civil servants.

Yeggs Unsuccessful in City Safecracking Raids

Safecrackers were at work in Pentiction during the weekend but apparently were unable to get into any of the safes, although causing extensive damage.

The firms victimized were the Hudson's Bay department store where an unsuccessful attempt was made to blow open the safe, and Eddy's Shell Service at Winnipeg Street and Westminster Avenue where the safe was forced open but no money was found.

In a third incident, some time Sunday morning, thieves smashed a side window on the front door of Soguel's Jewellery Store, 332 Main Street, escaping with a telescope and a pair of binoculars that were on display.

Mr. Soguel, who reported the loss to RCMP at 9:45 a.m. yesterday, though the incident occurred sometime between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m., Sunday.

The Eddy Shell Service safecracking occurred some time between 8:30 p.m. yesterday and 7 a.m. today when it was discovered by Cal Howard, an employee, as he opened the premises for business.

The culprits forced open the door to a washroom fronting on Winnipeg Street, breaking the door jamb in the process. Then they apparently used a piece of 2 x 4 that was found lying in the washroom this morning to smash their way through a plaster wall into the stockroom. The firm's own tools were used to force open the safe but there was no money in it. The tools were found scattered about the floor this morning. Nothing was found to be missing after a quick check.

Damage to the door, wall and safe, was estimated at \$300 or more, however.

In the Hudson's Bay safecracking attempt, entry was gained through a skylight and the culprits escaped through a side door after their attempts to open the heavy safe in the office had proved futile.

Whether any merchandise was stolen could not immediately be determined.

RCMP are continuing their investigations.

Blowout Sends Car into Pole

An estimated \$200 damage resulted Saturday afternoon when a blowout sent a Pentiction woman's car into a power pole. There were no injuries.

The car, driven by Mrs. Cecil Sharpe of Pentiction, was turning onto Churchill Avenue from Front Street when the left front tire blew sending the vehicle into a power pole.

The car sustained extensive damage but only damage to the pole was a metal cross-arm knocked off.

No charges would be laid, RCMP said this morning.

Nova Scotia Growers Market Big Apple Crop

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Nova Scotia apple exporters sold 650,000 bushels of apples in European markets in the 1957-58 season.

About 180,000 bushels went to the United Kingdom, most of the remainder to the Netherlands, Germany, Sweden and Norway.

Twenty-nine thousand bushels were shipped to New Zealand. Returns to growers are a little below the previous season's level, mainly due to larger than normal crops in British Columbia and the Western United States.

Medical Teams Fight to Halt Dual Epidemics

KARACHI (Reuters) — Medical teams today were fighting to control dual epidemics of cholera and smallpox sweeping Pakistan's eastern province capital of Dacca and some outlying towns.

Provincial Governor Hamid Ali described the epidemics as a "national calamity."

British Red Cross teams were taking a consignment of vaccine to Dacca where, the governor said, the cholera showed some signs of subsiding but the smallpox was spreading unabated. India also has made a gift of vaccine although cholera is raging in Calcutta.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker says the government is studying a request by the Civil Service Federation of Canada for an eight-per-cent salary increase for federal civil servants.

OTTAWA (CP) — Nuclear explosions over the last year have not caused any appreciable increase in the Canadian level of long-term radioactivity, says a spokesman for Canada's health department.

Dr. E. A. Watkinson, principal medical officer, environmental health and special projects, said in an interview that the radiation exposure from nuclear fallout still represents only a small fraction of the radiation to which man has always been subjected from a variety of natural sources.

These conclusions, he said, are based on information collected by the health department and data made available to it by other sources, including the defence research board and other scientific groups.

Nuclear explosions cause the level of radioactivity in the earth's atmosphere to rise and fall. After a nuclear explosion radioactive fission products rise into the atmosphere. They include short-lived isotopes — those that remain active for only hours or days — and long-lived fission products, which remain radioactive for years.

The short-lived isotopes usually decay before they can fall to earth, but their presence in the lower atmosphere causes "peaks" in the radioactivity pattern for a short time after a nuclear blast.

The long-lived fission products may take years to fall to earth. Though the amounts of long-lived isotopes present in the atmosphere — including strontium 90 and cesium 137, which are regarded as potential dangers to human health — are small, when



EDDY ZIRK, lessee-owner of Eddy's Shell Service on the corner of Winnipeg and Westminster, surveys damage to his safe caused by thieves who broke into his premises some time last night.

Tools in the workshop were used to smash the safe which contained cancelled cheques, receipts and other papers — but no money.

Rescuers Reach Burning Wreckage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A huge airliner winging east in clear weather and a supersonic fighter-bomber on a training flight collided high over the desert today.

The transport exploded and crashed, killing all 47 aboard. The jet crashed, too, killing both a pilot and a passenger.

The jet plane was an F-100F from nearby Nellis air force base, a pilot training centre. The craft's two occupants, on an instrument training mission, rode the craft to their deaths.

Initial reports were that one or both had parachuted but the parachute sighted apparently was a drag parachute from the plane.

The collision was at 21,000 feet over a hilly desert area 15 miles southwest.

Observers said there was a spurt of flame as the United Airlines transport exploded, then went into a long death dive, trailing flames, black smoke and debris.

BOUND FOR NEW YORK
The DC-7 was carrying 36 regular passengers, five airline employees and a crew of five from Los Angeles to New York via Denver, Kansas City and Washington.

It left Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. and was due over this desert gambling resort at 8:31 a.m., although it was not scheduled to land there.

The crippled airliner crashed like a bomb.
A rescue party headed by sheriff's deputies reached the scene by mid-morning and reported all dead. Most of the bodies remained in the fuselage and the wreckage, which burned on the ground, was not widely scattered.

The scene is 9½ miles south of Las Vegas' McCarran Field.
The jet came down three miles away from the airliner and over a hill. The air force said the bodies of both airmen were in the wreckage.

REPORTED TROUBLE
After the collision, Nellis air force base said, its radio men heard one report from the jet: "Mayday"—the aviator's distress call. There were a few other words, so garbled they were indistinguishable.

The radio men said the speaker could have been saying "flame-out" or "bailing out." A flame-out is when a jet's engine quits. Col. Bruce Hinton, in charge of the training group, said he assumes it was a flameout because neither man parachuted. Hinton said neither man used his parachute.

"The airplane hit and went to pieces. We couldn't tell if they were trying to get out when it hit. "A reported chute in the air was not connected with a pilot." The jet reported in by radio shortly before the mayday call to obtain visual clearance to descend. It had been operating at 27,000 feet.

The airliner had clearance to fly to Denver at 21,000 feet. It last reported in over Daggett, Calif., in the Mojave Desert west of Las Vegas. At that time it was at the assigned elevation.

Walton Attending Trade Conference
Board of Trade President Alex Walton is attending a two-day conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association in Spokane.

Trains Delayed as Storm Trips Sirens
BUFFALO, N.Y. — AP — A rainstorm accompanied by lightning touched off air raid sirens throughout this area today and also delayed six trains.

Price Support for Tomatoes Granted
OTTAWA (CP) — Prices of tomatoes for processing grown in British Columbia this year will be stabilized through a government offer to purchase canned tomatoes, the agriculture department announced today.

Tomatoes canned in B.C., of Canada standard or higher grade, would be purchased by the agricultural stabilization board at a price equivalent to 5.70 for a case of two dozen 28-ounce tins of Canada choice tomatoes.

There is no specific price support for tomatoes sold for retail consumption.

The announcement marks the fifth product brought within the terms of the new Agricultural Prices Stabilization Act passed at the last parliament.

It said:

"It is expected that this will provide those processing British Columbia tomatoes with sufficient return that the growers may complete satisfactory contracts with marketing arrangements for tomatoes produced in British Columbia in 1958."

Two weeks ago price supports were announced for butter, hogs and wool, and last week it was announced a deficiency payment would be made for asparagus if the average price fell below 17 cents a pound.

Coast Couple Die in Crash
NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — A Vancouver, B.C., physician and his wife died Sunday when their light plane crashed near the airport at this coastal town.

The victims were identified by state police as Dr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard McMillan. They were killed outright when their plane crashed and burned.

At Vancouver Ross Edwards, a partner of Dr. McMillan, said the McMillans were en route to San Francisco for a medical convention.

Their plane first was noticed over the Newport area at about 1:30 p.m. Persons who saw it said it was flying low over the beach in fog and rain.

Police said the plane apparently was coming in for a landing when it crashed in brush about 250 feet short of the landing strip.

TODAY'S BULLETINS

BCE Backs National Energy Board

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia Electric Co., which supplies most of B.C.'s power needs, today called for the establishment of a three-man national energy board to govern the movement of energy resources. In a 33-page brief to the Borden energy commission, opening week-long hearings here, the firm said that functions now exercised by the board of transport commissioners under the Pipe-lines Act should be transferred to the proposed board.

Businessmen Plan Visit to Russia

OTTAWA (CP) — A privately-organized mission of Canadian businessmen will visit Russia early in May, it was learned today. An official of the external affairs department said the 33-man mission has been organized by Toronto insurance man Edgar T. Alberts, who is understood to have worked out the arrangements with Russian Ambassador Dimitri Chuvahin in Ottawa.

\$1 Million Vancouver Wharf Pending

OTTAWA (CP) — The national harbors board is expected to approve within about a month one of two applications to build a \$1,000,000 wharf in Vancouver to handle coal, sulphur, potash and other bulk commodities, it was learned today. Impetus has been given the wharf project by the fact current shipments of Alberta and British Columbia coal to Japan must be made through Seattle and Portland in the northwest United States because Vancouver hasn't the necessary wharf facilities to handle them.

National Spotlight On Consumer Credit

The "important role which credit plays in the lives of each of us" was outlined to the weekly meeting of Penticton Rotary Club last week by J. J. Winkelaar, head of the Credit Bureau of Penticton.

Mr. Winkelaar pointed out that credit has been used commercially for centuries. It was exploited to a very great extent by the Phoenicians around 825-650 B.C., and was the basis for the expansion of their trade in the then-known world. Retail credit, however, has only been accepted in recent times.

CREATES EMPLOYMENT
"Credit has been accepted," Mr. Winkelaar said, "because there is no longer any doubt that the use of credit creates employment — oils the wheels of industry."

For example, a suit sold on credit, may have used wool from sheep in the highlands of Scotland, providing wages for the shepherd and weaver; buttons that created employment for pearl divers and French craftsmen; thread from the looms of Ireland; and the tailoring skill of an Eastern Canadian firm.

But credit is not available for all like sunshine and fresh air, Mr. Winkelaar cautioned. Although credit is extended very widely, the one point that must always be present for its use, is the good name of the debtor.

Mr. Winkelaar then explained that this was where his bureau came into the picture. Its job is to determine for the credit granters whom they can deal with safely and who would be a poor credit risk. With this information the merchants can do the greatest amount of business with the least risk.

FIVE-OUT OF 100
The speaker said most persons pay their accounts promptly and are good credit risks. Statistics cited were that seven out of every ten people pay their retail accounts promptly as agreed and two of the ten pay somewhat slowly but generally satisfactorily.

The remaining one out of ten or ten out of one hundred, five would like to pay but cannot due to sickness, loss of employment and other factors; and five "are out to beat you and must be avoided like the plague."

The character of debtors (willingness to pay) seldom changes, Mr. Winkelaar said. But the capacity of the debtor to pay depends on a combination of circumstances over which he does not always have full control.

The credit bureau's advice is not always heeded wherefore there is work for its collection department too. "We guarantee our members that if they would use our credit reporting services to the full, our collection department would go out of business," he declared.

Biggest headache in the collection field, he said, was location of debtors. This is made somewhat easier by a grid system working between business and residential areas. Thus a debtor applying for credit in Vancouver may show up as being sought by the Penticton collection department.

MUCH MISMANAGEMENT
"By and large we find most debtors get into financial trouble because of mismanagement," Mr. Winkelaar said. "In this respect we endeavor to counsel

them and assist them to progress towards solvency. Just after the last war we found many, many cases of sheer ineptitude insofar as balancing of a home budget was concerned. There is considerable improvement among the newlyweds now."

Mr. Winkelaar suggested that the Home Economics course in high school should place even more emphasis on the economic end of running a home because "there are still many who cannot reason that it is impossible to have both beer and butter, or TV and t-shirts for the kids."

FRINGE CHARACTERS
Credit granters are often at fault, he added, although most of them generally try to sell the buyer only what he can pay for. "But there are always a few un-

scrupulous fringe characters who have no compunction about overloading the buyer," he said. "Some of these say 'Well after all, we can repossess the goods.'"

Mr. Winkelaar said that one of the most deadly terms among the credit fraternity is "calculated risk."

"In most cases it just means that the seller doesn't have the gumption to turn down a weak credit risk," he said.

To the frequent question "what about credit during a depression?" Mr. Winkelaar quoted statistics showing that during the '30's, credit losses were reckoned at only one per cent on charge sales and two per cent on instalment plans compared to losses in other fields of up to 50 per cent.

Commercial Credit Used For Centuries

This is National Retail Credit Week, April 20-26, across Canada.

Initiated by the National Retail Credit Association and participated in by hundreds of communities throughout the North American continent, National Retail Credit Week, focuses the spotlight on consumer credit and its tremendous growth as a factor in North American family life.

The history of consumer credit, often described as "the lifeblood which keeps the economic heart pumping," shows many complex changes in establishing and managing credit by the merchant of the nation. Time was when each store developed its own credit ratings and when the merchant's appraisal was based on personal knowledge of his customers. As towns grew into cities and cities into larger cities, this personal element disappeared as a factor in credit. The customer's reputation by word of mouth but the merchants only rarely knew the customers.

To supply the customer's reputation, as it were, for the merchant, there sprang up centralized retail credit information centres. The National Retail Credit Association, established in 1912, today has over 50,000 members in Canada and the U.S.

Local credit information centres is the Credit Bureau of Penticton, founded 11 years ago by J. J. Winkelaar. This bureau has grown steadily and now provides credit records for more than 150

credit granting members throughout a large area extending from Princeton to Grand Forks and from Summerland to the border.

OVER 30,000 FILES
In its offices in the Board of Trade building, the bureau has more than 30,000 files covering the credit ratings and collection agency records of individuals throughout the area. The files are subject to constant revision as changing conditions alter the individual's credit rating.

Through the interchange system of credit bureaus throughout Canada and the U.S., credit reports on newcomers to any particular city are made available rapidly and accurately. Thus a person's credit rating, if it is a good one, becomes an immediate asset to any community where he may move.

Two main objectives of credit granters are set forth in the Code of Ethics of the National Retail Credit Association. These are:

"To encourage the broadest use of consumer credit consistent with sound business principles and the welfare of the community;

"To counsel and protect consumers against the tragedy of going into debt beyond their ability to pay."

COLLECTION DEPARTMENT
Another aspect of the local credit bureau's work is the collection of unpaid accounts, rang-



J. J. WINKELAAR
Heads Credit Bureau

ing from bills for such basic necessities as rent, groceries and utilities, to frivolous items like jewelry, fur coats and flowers.

In most cases an account is automatically listed with the bureau's collection department after it is 90 days old and the debtor has made no arrangements to pay it.

Once an account has become past due and is in the collection department's hands, the bureau can demand and expect the full amount to be paid at once.

GOOD CREDIT is worth more than GOLD!

● The merchants listed here are all members of the National Retail Credit Association and the Credit Bureau of Penticton and District . . . there are 145 business people in this district that belong to these organizations.

These merchants are ready and willing to sell you the good things of modern living on credit . . . you buy them now and pay for them while you enjoy their many comforts and advantages.

They ask for only one thing in return . . . regular payments on due dates.

"Credit" is Confidence in the integrity of an individual to carry through his agreement

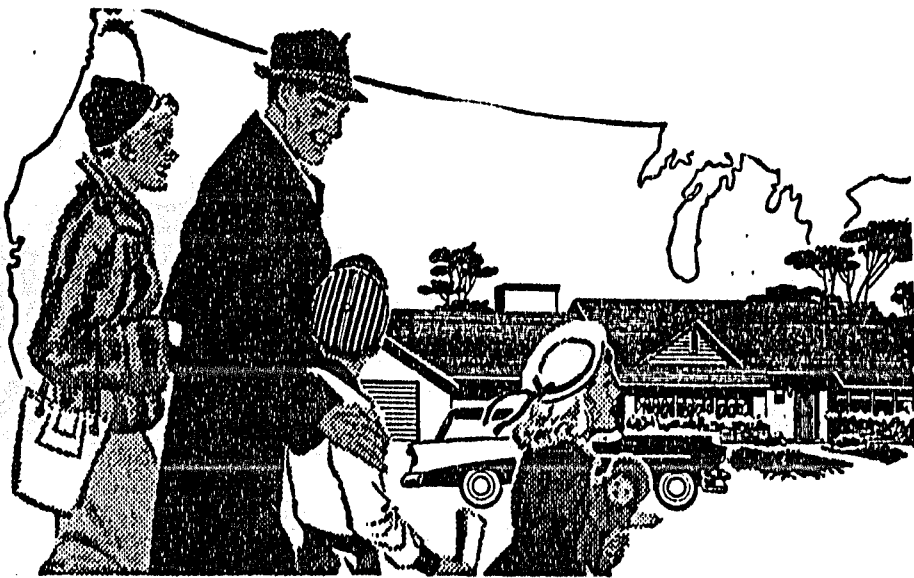
The merchants listed here wish to thank their thoughtful Credit Customers for their co-operation in paying accounts when due . . . they are always happy to have you come back and "charge it!"

TREAT YOUR CREDIT AS A SACRED TRUST

- Central Machine Shop
- Carter Bros.
- Bluebird Electric
- Bennett's Stores (Penticton) Ltd.
- Bryant & Hill Men's Wear Ltd.
- Cranna's Jewellers
- Cranston & Albin Retail Building Supplies Ltd.
- Dynes Flour & Feed Store
- Excel Grocery
- Frazer Building Supplies Ltd.
- Geddys Boot Shop Ltd.
- Gray's Apparel
- Knight & Mowatt Office Supplies Ltd.
- Kraft Motors Ltd.
- Knights Pharmacy Ltd.
- Leslie's
- L.P. Gas Co. Ltd.
- Mc & Mc Ltd.
- Parker Motors Ltd.
- Penticton Dray & Express Ltd.
- R. (Dick) Parmley Ltd.
- Phil's Grocery
- Reid-Coates Hardware Ltd.
- Triangle Service Ltd.
- Interior Tire Centre
- Home Oil Distributors Ltd.
- The Color Depot (D. Nelson-Smith)
- Wilcox-Hall Co. Ltd.
- Howard & White Motors Ltd.
- Grove Motors Ltd.
- Grant King Men's Wear Co. Ltd.
- Lou's Texaco Service
- Imperial Oil Ltd. G. W. James. Agent
- Valley Motors Ltd.
- The Esquire Shop
- The T. Eaton Co. Canada Ltd.
- Len Hill Men's & Boys' Wear
- Hunt's Meat Market
- Volkswagen Interior Sales Ltd.
- Clarkes Building Supplies Ltd.
- Royalite Sportsmen's Service
- Sunderwood Portrait Studio
- McKay & Stretton Ltd.
- Stocks Camera Shop Ltd.
- Taylor's Pharmacy
- Shell Oil of Canada Ltd. (A. J. Tough, Agent)
- Louwe's Legion Motors
- Home Health Equipment
- Earleys Shoes Ltd.
- Sunset Motors

NATIONAL RETAIL CREDIT WEEK

April 21 to 26, and Every Week, It Is Important to Remember:



BUY WISELY AND

The Good Things of Life . . . ON CREDIT

PAY PROMPTLY

ADVANTAGES OF CREDIT BUYING

Think what life would be like if we had to pay cash for everything. It would take months — maybe years — for many of us to save enough for a refrigerator, a car, or our furniture. Even the dress or suit we want today might have to wait. Possibly we might have to postpone a visit to the doctor or dentist. Credit is the magic force that puts the Good Things of Life within the immediate reach of responsible people.

HOW TO ESTABLISH A GOOD CREDIT RECORD

You will find the credit manager of your favorite store, garage, or other business house, most willing to discuss your credit needs. He is concerned, not merely with protecting his firm against loss, but is interested in helping you to use your credit soundly, thus increasing your purchasing power.

HOW TO MAINTAIN A GOOD CREDIT RECORD

The essential elements of a good credit record is the prompt payment of all obligations, whether Monthly Charge Accounts, Instalment Accounts, Medical Bills, or accounts for public services such as telephone and other. Never go into debt beyond your ability to pay. Meet all accounts PROMPTLY when Due — and retain that most valuable asset — GOOD CREDIT.

WHAT TO DO IN AN EMERGENCY

Even the best of budgets are sometimes upset by unforeseen happenings. In such a case, see your creditor at once and tell him straightforwardly all your problems. He will be pleased to co-operate in planning a workable solution, if you are sincere in your efforts to rehabilitate yourself.

YOUR CREDIT IS AN OPEN BOOK

The record of how you pay your credit accounts is kept by the district Credit Bureau. This information is available to all members of the Bureau, and to members of over 2,000 other Credit Bureaus from coast to coast in Canada and the U.S.A. You make your own credit record. The Credit Bureau Records It.

CREDIT BUREAU of PENTICTON & DISTRICT

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING — PENTICTON, B.C.

Festival Adjudicators Note High Enthusiasm

By CHARLES NEVILLE

A capacity audience in the Pentiction High School auditorium acclaimed the singing of the 100-voice Centennial Festival Choir which ended the 32nd annual Okanagan Valley Music Festival in Pentiction Saturday night.

Conducted by choral adjudicator W. Stanley Vann the choir repeated two items sung at Monday's concert "Ta Deum Laudamus" by Dr. Healey Willen and Sir Hubert Parry's "Best of Sirens." Dr. Leon Forrester, instrumental adjudicator, was piano accompanist.

Interviewed after the concert the two British adjudicators said the festival revealed the tremendous enthusiasm in instrumental, vocal and choral music throughout the Okanagan.

VERY SHORT NOTICE

Mr. Vann, visiting Canada for the first time, said Saturday's performance by the Centennial choir was arranged on Friday following requests from those who enjoyed the previous performance.

"Many choir members had to come some distance for the rehearsal and concert tonight. Despite the very short notice they all arrived and that's typical of the amazing enthusiasm you find here," Mr. Vann said.

Dr. Leon Forrester, who endeared himself to audiences during the six-day festival with a fund of witty stories, said that in general performances in the senior instrumental classes, especially those of pianists, were of a high standard.

Although entries in senior violin, cello and woodwind classes were very few they were of very high quality. He thought those who played the less popular instruments were a credit to the Okanagan and he hoped that in future festivals there would be more like them.

TRIBUTE TO TEACHERS

Organization of school bands was, in this opinion, a tribute to the work of teachers. It was wonderful to see so many young people playing instruments. "I think Canada is ahead of the United Kingdom in that respect," he said.

Dr. Forrester adjudicated at the Vernon festival in 1956.

DANCERS GOOD TOO

Asked for her opinion of the general standard of dancing here adjudicator Miss Mara McBirney of Vancouver, said she was impressed by the enthusiasm of the large number taking part in the festival.

"There are some very talented dancers in the Okanagan. The standard of Scottish dancing is quite high," she commented.



NEW LOOK IN EGGS

What's this? A chicken's egg shaped like a jelly bean? Herald carrier boy Andy Paulson, 2124 Upper Bench road, looks in amazement at the odd-shaped egg laid by a leghorn on the farm of C. E. Grazier of Summerland.

CITY & DISTRICT

Monday, April 21, 1958 THE PENTITION HERALD 3

PTA at Peachland Plans for May Day

Peachland — At the regular monthly meeting of the P-T-A here Mrs. H. C. MacNeill gave a report on the progress of the May Day committee. Arrangements are being made to have a pet parade and sports for the children, as usual, and the crowning of the May Queen, but to omit the parade this year. The celebrations are to be held on Monday, May 19.

The P-T-A is again sponsoring the May Day dance which will be held in the Athletic Hall. Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students, with complimentary tickets sent to the Royal Party. A dance committee was appointed to make further arrangements, comprising the president, Mrs. A. Kopp, Mrs. C. A. Bullock, Mrs. John Blower, Mrs. G. Bawden and Mrs. H. C. MacNeill, with Mrs. Harry Birkeland volunteering to look after the music.

A letter was read from the secretary of the J. R. Auxiliary to the Kelowna General Hospital, asking for donations of home cooking articles for the white elephant table or plants, to be sold at the annual Fair on May 14 on the hospital grounds. Members were in favor of supporting this effort.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$77.23.

C. H. Parker reported that the panel discussion with parents of

Pensioners Told Of Trip to U.K.

SUMMERLAND — The Old Age Pensioners' organization here heard Jack Gowans tell of his recent trip to Scotland and England at their meeting last week. Mr. Gowans spoke amusingly and his account was greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

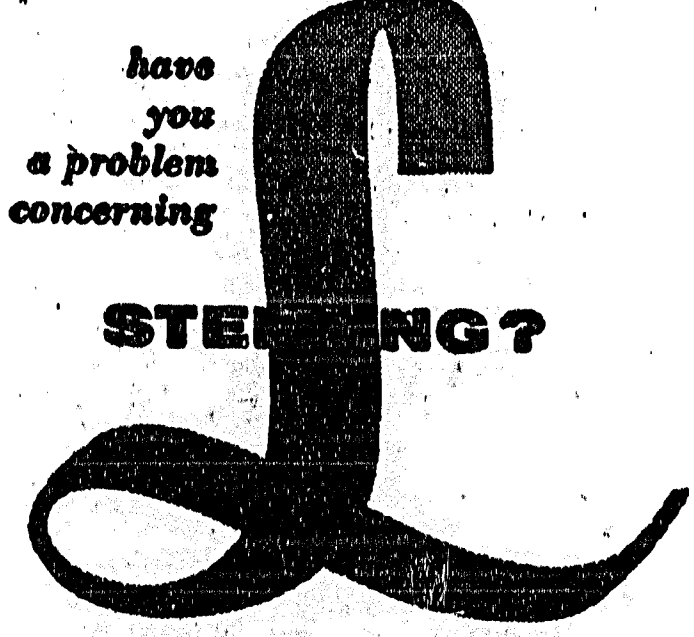
A. D. Glen was appointed as a representative to the provincial convention to be held in Pentiction in June.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion entertained with a fashion show in costumes of 100 years ago.

Scouts Collect 230 Dozen Bottles

PEACHLAND — A bottle drive conducted by the First Peachland Troop of the Boy Scouts, was very successful with 230 dozen bottles collected from the district.

Two thirds of the proceeds are being donated to the Girl Guide Camp Site Fund.



If you are a recent settler from Britain, and hold Blocked Sterling assets, or if you have received a legacy from a resident of Britain or the sterling area, you are invited to consult any branch of Imperial Bank of Canada regarding the transfer of such assets to this country.

Our services and specialized knowledge of United Kingdom and Sterling Area regulations affecting securities and blocked sterling balances are freely available to assist you.

Your enquiries are invited at any branch of Imperial Bank of Canada from coast to coast.

IMPERIAL
the BANK that serves both

with which is incorporated Bankers Trust (Canada)

Hear Sound Barrier Broken

Summerland and Naramata residents were startled by what sounded like a sharp explosion Sunday afternoon.

Explanation was forthcoming this morning when Group Captain E. C. Tennant of Naramata, regional supervisor for the Ground Observer Corps, reported that a jet aeroplane had broken the sound barrier north of Pentiction.

The plane, an F-86 from Vancouver, was spotted by the Naramata observer of the ground observer corps.

Those who heard the "explosion" yesterday afternoon had no explanation for its source but also noted that the jet plane was in sound barrier, to the accompaniment of the usual loud thunderclap, about 4:30 p.m.

HEAR BETTER

\$19.50

No Cords - No Batteries
Suitable where deafness caused by collapsed auditory canal. — This is an infrequent cause of deafness.

% ex. No Cords

MAGIC EAR

Worn at the Ear Entirely

CAN BE FITTED TO YOUR OWN GLASSES

HEARING GLASSES

AUDIOMETRIC EXAMINATION and

HEARING AID CLINIC

by WESTERN HEARING AID CENTRES

INTERIOR BRANCH AT

SOQUEL'S JEWELLERY LTD.

330 Main Street

APRIL 22nd — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For Private Consultation Write: BOX 59, ALDERGROVE, B.C.

Vernon Flautist Most Artistic at Festival

A Vernon flautist gave the most artistic performance in the instrumental classes at the Okanagan Valley Music Festival, in the opinion of adjudicator Dr. Leon Forrester.

Mrs. M. Jean Bulman, only entrant in the woodwind solo class, played Bach's "Sonata for Flute and Piano" which the adjudicator said was a polished performance.

The achievement earned her the C.I.B. Vernon Cup presented by Dr. Forrester during the festival highlights concert Saturday night.

SIX SCHOLARSHIPS

Adjudicators awarded scholarships of \$25 each to six student competitors who showed greatest potential talent.

The scholarship fund was established by the festival's Pentiction branch.

Scholarship winners were: Linn Hendry, Pentiction, junior piano solo, under 16; Donna Marie Hauser, Pentiction, piano solo, 16 to 19; Glenn-Joy Liddell, Pentiction, vocal solo, under 20; Gail Gwilliam, Kelowna, dancing solo, Scottish, under 20; Stephanie Finch, Kelowna, The Harold Somerford Scholarship for solo dancing; Diane Alington, Kaleden, The Grace Macdonald dance scholarship for advanced students.

Value of the scholarship is to be used for further tuition.

FOUR FINE BANDS

The festival's competitive classes ended on an enthusiastic note Saturday afternoon with performances by four Okanagan

school bands.

Adjudicator Dr. Leon Forrester described them as "fine bands" and said he and fellow adjudicator W. Stanley Vann had very much enjoyed listening to them.

He gave each band a "pat on the back" for the care and time they took with their tuning.

Winner of the class was the Kelowna Junior Band, conducted by Mark Rose. They gave a good performance, according to the adjudicator, of the first movement of Schubert's Symphony in B Minor. Contrasts of tone in the work particularly impressed Dr. Forrester.

In second place, only one mark behind, was the Pentiction High School Senior Band whose "Dorian Overture" by Whittier was "accurate" but not such an exacting work as the winning piece.

CHORAL SPEAKING WINNERS

The Junior High School Division of St. Joseph's School, Pentiction won the Pentiction Women's Institute Shield for the best performance in the Junior High School choral speaking classes.

Conducted by Sister Mary Eunice, they recited Alice Warner's "Bannerman of the Dandenong"

and "Altair Larc" by Sister May Rosalinda.

Pentiction High School Girls' Glee Club was awarded the Kelowna Gyro Club Challenge Shield for highest marks in the school choral classes.

DISTINCTION RATING

Highest marks in the dancing classes during the festival went to Jermyn Avenue School's Grade 5, Division 6, only entry in the English country dancing class for children under 12.

The group's performance of their own choice, "Selling the Round", earned them 90 marks, the only distinction rating to be given by adjudicator Miss Mara McBirney.

The adjudicator commented on the simplicity of style and costumes which, she said, were very effective.

It was performed as an English folk dance should be danced, she added.

Susan Robertson of Kelowna competed against 20 contestants from Pentiction, Rutland and Kelowna to win the under-12 solo tap dancing class. She also gained the Renfrew Cup for highest marks in tap dancing classes.

Ballet Duet Wins

Diane and Joan Delcourt of Kelowna who danced a duet called "Scene de Ballet" won the open class contest and received the Elizabeth Kelly Cup for the best performance in duet and trio classes.

Square dancers from Vernon gained high marks for their presentation of "Square Dance Medley" in the folk dancing, open class. They won the C. R. Bull Cup in competition with the Okanagan Harmonie Club, Osoyoos, who presented a dance called "Watschengantz".

Miss McBirney held a private audition for two competitors in the choreography solo class for dancers under 18.

Best performer was Stephanie Sass of Kelowna who was awarded the Shellagh Macdonald trophy.

Joan Delcourt of Kelowna was the other entrant.

RESULTS BY CLASSES

Choral speaking, Junior High School — 1. St. Joseph's, Junior High School Division, Pentiction, 85, 81; 2. Pentiction Junior High School, 81, 80; 3. Pentiction Junior High School, 81, 78.

School choir, grade 7 — Kelowna Junior High School, 79, 81 (only entrant).

School choir, grades 7 and 8 — 1. Pentiction Junior-Senior High, 81, 83; 2. Kelowna Junior High, 78, 78.

School choir, grade 8 — Kelowna Junior High School, Kelowna, 82, 81 (only entrant).

RESULTS BY CLASSES

Choral speaking, Junior High School — 1. St. Joseph's, Junior High School Division, Pentiction, 85, 81; 2. Pentiction Junior High School, 81, 80; 3. Pentiction Junior High School, 81, 78.

School choir, grade 7 — Kelowna Junior High School, 79, 81 (only entrant).

School choir, grades 7 and 8 — 1. Pentiction Junior-Senior High, 81, 83; 2. Kelowna Junior High, 78, 78.

School choir, grade 8 — Kelowna Junior High School, Kelowna, 82, 81 (only entrant).

RESULTS BY CLASSES

Choral speaking, Junior High School — 1. St. Joseph's, Junior High School Division, Pentiction, 85, 81; 2. Pentiction Junior High School, 81, 80; 3. Pentiction Junior High School, 81, 78.

School choir, grade 7 — Kelowna Junior High School, 79, 81 (only entrant).

School choir, grades 7 and 8 — 1. Pentiction Junior-Senior High, 81, 83; 2. Kelowna Junior High, 78, 78.

School choir, grade 8 — Kelowna Junior High School, Kelowna, 82, 81 (only entrant).

Gossip the Gospel Gideon Group Told

"We should all 'gossip the gospel'" said Dr. D. J. Kirkbride of Nanaimo speaking on Saturday evening following a banquet attended by 135 in the Anglican Parish Hall arranged by Gideons of Provincial Zone 3.

Dr. Kirkbride, a medical practitioner and layman worker for the Gideons, has just returned from a Gideon convention at Mobile, Alabama. He is a trustee of the dominion cabinet of Gideons. At the convention in Vancouver last year he was voted the most outstanding member in Western Canada.

He spoke of specific people who had been given spiritual help through distribution of Gideon bibles and testaments, and asked everyone present to take an interest in the work.

People were present from Hedley, Keremeos, Cawston, Vernon, Kelowna, Pentiction and Summerland.

Roy Wellwood, president of Summerland Gideon Camp was chairman and said that the Summerland area extends from Kaleden Junction to the Towers on Allison Pass, to Merritt, Cache Creek and Spence's Bridge. This is traversed twice a year, a distance of 1,200 miles being covered, to give Bibles to the 68 hotels and motels in the area. This year 1,213 Gideon Bibles will be needed in this district. Gideon Bibles are also given to hospitals and schools.

Mr. Wellwood quoted hotel managers as saying that thieving is lessened 80 percent when there are Bibles in the rooms.

This year in Canada over 2,000,000 will be needed to carry out the program. One third of the money is donated by Gideons themselves, one third obtained from the memorial Bible plan and one third from interested people.

Wilmer Aslin of Vernon, zone leader, complimented the Summerland Camp on work done.

R. Holly, president of the Kelowna group, invited the audience to attend the international zone rally to be held at Kelowna, May 10-11.

Ed Danallanko of Vernon, Rev. Schutez of Keremeos, and Rev. J. James of Summerland, took part in the program. Dr. Kirkbride sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. W. Aslin of Vernon. Mrs. Nell Thieszen of Pentiction was pianist for the evening.

OBSTRUCTING OFFICER

OLIVER — Lawrence Fortin of Pentiction was fined \$25 and costs in police court here last week for obstructing a police officer.

The incident occurred April 5 at Okanagan Falls following the McLean Rodeo.

STOCK PRICES

TODAY'S PRICES
Supplied by SOUTHERN OKANAGAN SECURITIES

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi	26 1/2
Algonia	24 1/2
Aluminium	27 1/2
Atlas Steel	17 1/2
Bank of Montreal	42 1/2
Bell	41 1/2
B.A. Oil	36 1/2
B.C. Forest	39 1/2
E.C. Power	38 1/2
Canada Cement	29 1/2
Bank of Commerce	44 1/2
Can. Breweries	29 1/2
C.P.R.	27 1/2
Can. Vickers	25 1/2
Cons. M & S	17 1/2
Dist. Seagram	26 1/2
Dom. Steel	20 1/2
Dom. Tar	12 1/2
Famous Players	17 1/2
Gypsum L & A	33 1/2
Home Oil "A"	15 1/2
Hudson M & S	41 1/2
Imp. Oil	40 1/2
Ind. Acceptance	29 1/2
Int. Nickel	71 1/2
MacMillan	25 1/2
MacKay-Harris	7 1/2
McCall	51 1/2
Noranda	37 1/2
Powell River	29 1/2
Price Bros.	36 1/2
Royal Bank	56 1/2
Royalite	11 1/2
Shawinigan	26 1/2
Steel of Can.	52 1/2
Walkers	26 1/2
Anglo-Newf.	5 1/2
Cons. Paper	32 1/2
Ford of Can.	74 1/2
Traders Fin.	35 1/2
Trans-Mtn.	49 1/2
Union Gas	77 1/2
11 A.M. EST, Montreal	77 1/2
Exchange Averages:	
Banks 46.75, Off. 03	
Utilities 135.5, Up 30	
Industrials 222.4, Off. 10	
Papers 106.17, Up 41	
Gold 67.03, Up 23	

MINES

Gunnar	16 1/2
Sherritt	4.05
Steep Rock	9.35
Cowichan Cop.	.65
Granduc	1.05
Pacific Nickel	.55
Quatsino	.24 1/2
Sheep Creek	.25

OILS

Batley Selburn	8.00
Cal. & Ed.	20 1/2
Can. Husky	11 1/2
Can. Atlantic	3.85
Can. Delfino	2.90
F. St. John	10 1/2
Pico, Peru	10 1/2
United Oil	1.00
Van Tor	1.21

MISCELLANEOUS

Alberta Dist.	1.35
Can. Collieries	4.15
Cop. Estates	4.00
Int. Nat. Gas	5.75
Sun "A"	9.25
Woodwards	11 1/2

Growers Should Pause and Reflect

Those growers presently holding meetings throughout the Valley with a view towards introducing competition within the grower ranks for control of the marketing policy would do well, we think, now that one of the most difficult marketing seasons is virtually completed, to reflect a bit and compare the position of the Okanagan growers with that of our friends in the state of Washington.

They would also do well to make themselves familiar with the crises of twenty-five years or so ago caused by internal competition and reflect on the wisdom of reintroducing it.

Unless our conception of democratic processes is utterly false, they should reflect on the evolution of the industry from a condition of chaos to the high position it holds today in the world of business. An evolution effected by those very processes we call democratic. A forum exists in every district, the BCFGA local, for the introduction

and discussion of any matter pertaining to the welfare of the fruitgrower. That many of these meetings are poorly attended is unfortunate and we think a betrayal of democracy. It is the people not the system, that is at fault.

For us to take the position that perfection has been attained would be ridiculous. Perfection will always lie somewhere beyond the reach of human endeavour. It is the striving for it that spells progress.

This progress will come about not by introducing theories and concepts that have been proven false. Not by throwing out tried and proven principles, or by setting up one group against another. It will come, rather, by unity and the determination to preserve that which in the past has been found to be good. And to add to it all that experience and informed discussion show to be worthwhile and sound. That, we think, spells true progress.

Spring is Where You Find it

About this time of year — April, that is — the thought looks for spring again in countless remembered places.

An executive in a skyscraper office looks over the rooftops to a low-lying, tiny house in a patch of unkempt grass at the wood's edge. You think he is seeing the city skyline, but he is seeing lilacs in leaf beside an old barn.

"Yes," says a Moroccan in Brooklyn, "the spring is here." He doesn't mean Brooklyn. He means where a road swerves round a high bend. There the plain of Tadla suddenly unrolls below like 900 square miles of glowing silk shot with reds, yellows, purples—iridescent with millions of flowers woven into the gold-and-green background of desert land in April.

"Ah, spring," the salesman smiles, not thinking of hats in his store window, but of the way a white sail slants against a pale-blue sea when April breezes scamper across the Norfolk Broads or the bay outside Marblehead Harbor.

"You know," says a gentle countryman spending his golden years amid the marble and crystal of a Havana luxury hotel, "the first sunny day in April always finds me thinking of the old marmalade cat warming himself on the split board of the step on our front porch back home."

April may lead you between high hedges down an English lane, or put your hand in a child's on some sandy alley in the Luxembourg Gardens, or find you with friends on that pretty, lamp-lined promenade that the good folk of Bonn take toward Poppelsdorf on a mild evening.

An old wooden schoolhouse on a hilly New Hampshire road — that's still standing, too, for someone who looks for it with the aid of an April map.

And anyone who says these things can be as dogmatic as he likes. He knows some hearer will immediately set about proving the case, and liking the proof.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Don't Force Children To Grow Up Too Soon

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Let your children have a childhood. Don't be too anxious to have them be little ladies and little gentlemen.

The natural desire for parents to be proud of their youngsters, to have them "better" than the neighbors' kids, might deprive these children of something they can never regain — their childhood.

FORCES THEM TO GROW

Judging an infant's growth, his progress, under the competitive standards many parents use, often forces him to grow up too quickly.

This forced growth — a hurry up and get bigger and better attitude — sometimes begins in early infancy when a mother forces a baby to eat more than he needs.

MAKE COMPARISONS

Many parents, unfortunately, compare the child to an average. If there is such a thing, and are guided by this in comparing his growth and behavior. They become worried when their young star does not compare favorably with their concept of the ideal.

In some cases, it actually is the parents own problems which cause difficulties. They try to compensate for dissatisfactions in their own lives through the success of their children.

Thus, they demand perfection from their children and expect them to achieve it.

A small child wants to do what he wants when he wants to do it. While parents should guide their children in reaching decisions, it is necessary for the youngsters to do things for themselves and to make their own decisions.

Now, I don't mean that you should permit your child to do anything he desires. He must

BIBLE THOUGHT

The Son of man is come to save that which was lost. Matt. 18:11.

The parable of the prodigal teaches us that God is eager to welcome the most foolish of His children. The father took a ragged starving tramp, who returned in tatters, limping, sick and unclean to his heart. He is not willing that any should perish.

learn that he has to live with other people and respect their wishes.

LEARN SOCIAL VALUES

Other children are great teachers of property and personal rights. And your youngster will learn social values at his own level by playing with children around his own age.

While play is fun for the youngster, it also is a serious part of his emotional development. And it gives him a chance to discover the things he can do best and what activities bring him the most satisfaction. Typical childhood activities are an essential part of his life.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. M.: I am about 50 pounds overweight and am bothered with perspiring feet. Can you recommend anything to stop this?

Answer: Usually excessive perspiration of the feet is more common in those who are overweight. This overweight also puts added strain on the feet. Various preparations are on the market to reduce perspiration of the feet, but the wisest course would be to reduce under a physician's directions. This would probably help your difficulty.

LETTERS

OPEN LETTER TO ROTARY

Sir: It is nice to see that special centennial events for Penticton quickly found their sponsors when a request for this went out recently.

I wondered who would now sponsor a launching ramp for boats?

There would be no financial gain to the party who would do this for Penticton, but it would be a place of real satisfaction, and of lasting benefit for the town, and its visitors as well.

Would perhaps Rotary undertake this worthwhile project? A ramp at the foot of Rotary Park?

Rotary have been very generous with their large monetary centennial gift for the pavilion.

Could Rotary give such a ramp as their Jubilee gift, for Penticton?

In return, city council could show the city's appreciation of such a Jubilee-gift by naming the beach bordering Rotary Park to the north and east Rotary Beach. It would be fitting, and make direction finding so much easier too. The boat launching ramp is at Rotary Beach, at Okanagan Lake.

With apologies to Rotary for an open letter, but done so by a "PENTICTON-FAN"

COLORS STREET LIGHTS

Sir: We have these nice colored street lights on Main Street, which give the city such a festive air. Would it be possible to have the same type of lights strung in garlands, as a permanent city installation, as far as the new Pavilion?

It would tie in the pavilion to the town and downtown, and draw attention to it.

We have been told, Penticton will have to do more than there is in form of entertainment for visitors, if we want to hold and increase tourist traffic.

Having these special lights would draw visitors' attention to the Pavilion, and take a little bit away of any possible loneliness when the summer-rush is over.

The pavilion should be a lively place, not only in summers, it would help pay its way and it would be good for Penticton. Light is needed for this. The colored lights would add the special note for attention.

Sincerely,

—M.K.



NOW RIDE 'EM COWBOY

EDITOR'S FORUM

FROM HERO TO CHICKEN

(Owen Sound Sun-Times)
Among the schoolboy "boners" destined to illuminate the humorous records of history, is this, recently produced in Owen Sound's public school. Teacher was testing the class on genders and asked for the opposite of "hero." Answer was "chicken."

WHEN NOT TO NEEDLE

(Fort William Times-Journal)
A wrestler's kick knocked a 71-year-old widow over a row of seats in an Oregon arena. The woman was walking near the ring at the time. The wrestler said his back was turned to the woman and that the swing of his foot was a reflex when something was stuck in his leg. A needle was found on the apron of the ring. The moral would seem to be not to needle a wrestler.

NO DEPRESSION THERE

(Sault Ste. Marie Star)
The proposed spending by Algonia Steel Corporation of another \$42,000,000 on its expansion program, plus the list of items included in its annual report which was either completed or started in 1957 on the same program, does not sound much like a depression. If anything, it indicates a tremendous confidence in the long-range future of Canada's economy.

HIS OWN DOING

(Sudbury Star)
Let no tears be shed for the drinking driver who finds himself caught in the toils of the law. He brings the trouble on himself and no one else is to blame.

NOT NEWSWORTHY

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)
"State To Need More Money, Voters Told" — headline in the Plain Dealer. There would be more news in the story if the state needed less money.

ARRESTING THOUGHT

(Fort William Times-Journal)
This is the time of year when many secondary school students begin to think about June — not as the end of the term but as examination month.

DIVERSION

The difficulties with these numerous books and articles telling how to use our new leisure is that so few of us have leisure to read them.

Newfoundland's area is three times the total of the other three Maritime provinces. Maybe that's why it was able to accommodate so many Grit M.P.s.

If people are losing interest in books, someone might meet the problem by inventing a book that can be plugged in, just like every other gadget.

Venezuela's new president plans to pattern his life on that of Abraham Lincoln. Does he expect to be assassinated?

A lot of people who are worrying about the shape of things to come might better do something about the shape of things already here.

An eager enquirer wants to know what visitors from outer space will look like. In other words, will they look as weird as some of the folk that are here already?

A nurse in the United States, informed that she had inherited a \$60,000,000 fortune in oil, declared that if she were a drinking woman she would have a drink. That is a lot of oil to drink, and we would suggest, none too lassy, at that.

OTTAWA REPORT

Hidden Report Historic Paper

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Special Correspondent to the Herald

OTTAWA: — One of the most historic documents of our time will certainly prove to be the famous "hidden report" which Prime Minister John Diefenbaker made public in the House of Commons on 20th January of this year. This was the report in which civil service economic advisers warned the Liberal Government, in March 1957, that we were headed for a recession and serious unemployment.

Since the Conservatives took office, Liberal spokesmen had repeatedly asserted that "Tory times are hard times." That propaganda reached a climax at the Liberal Convention in mid-January, when several ex-Liberal Ministers asserted that our prosperity, employment, foreign trade and national income had all been at peak levels when the Conservatives took office, and that in the subsequent seven months the Conservatives had turned boom into slump.

That political talk was the Hitlerian technique of The Big Lie. Liberal speakers hammered away at it, drawing the parallel with the Nineteen Thirties, and saying that the Conservative Party has only to take office to create a slump.

Liberal speakers repeated that "Tory times are hard times." But they knew that the slump of the Thirties stemmed from policies and practices adopted while Liberal Mackenzie King was Prime Minister; they knew that the plant lay-offs and stock market slump had started a year or more before Conservative R. B. Bennett became Prime Minister.

MIS-REPEATING HISTORY

The same was true in 1937. But the Liberal Government had not disclosed in March 1937 that a slump was upon us, and had been started under Liberal rule. The warning of the civil service experts was not passed on to the public. Nothing would have been more disastrous to the Liberal Party in the coming election. So the report was "hidden."

And Liberal ex-Cabinet Ministers, who had seen the report nearly 12 months earlier, were still in January 1958 repeating The Big Lie that the Conservatives had taken over government at Canada's peak of prosperity.

That lie was effectively nailed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker making public the report which the Liberals had hidden.

The Liberals had no answer to this damaging disclosure. No answer was possible, no excuse could be adequate. Instead, they dragged the red herring that the civil service advisers' report should never have been made public, because it had been classified as "confidential."

The day after Prime Minister Diefenbaker told Parliament about the "hidden report," another astonishing civil service document was brought forth, and appeared on the desk of a Cabinet Minister. This listed the various forms of classification for government documents as follows, and described how they should be safeguarded from unauthorized eyes — such as Parliament's?

1. "Top Secret" — Information which could endanger the security of the nation, such as treaties.

2. "Secret" — Information which could damage the security or prestige of the nation, or cause injury to a major government undertaking.

3. "Confidential" — Information which would be prejudicial to the interests of the nation.

Council Asked to Investigate Atomic Mishap in Russia

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—The Western European Union's ministerial council has been asked to investigate reports of an "atomic catastrophe" in the Soviet Union, The Netherlands news agency announces.

F. J. Goedhart, a Labor member of the Dutch parliament, has submitted a question to the ministers asking them if they can confirm the accuracy of the reports.

Newspaper claims of a "serious accident" in Russia during a test of atomic weapons followed reports of higher radioactivity in Western Europe recently and reports that some tourists had hastily left certain areas of Russia.

Goedhart said in his message to the ministers:

"What are the views of the council on the theory that the recent Russian announcement of the cessation of atomic explosions on Russian territory is the result of the terrible destruction believed to have been caused by this catastrophe and is believed to have resulted in the Soviet government no longer daring to take the risk of such explosions?"

The Canadian Cancer Society was organized at the request of the Canadian Medical Association.

A donation to the Canadian Cancer Society is an investment in health.

OKANAGAN INVESTMENTS LIMITED

APPOINTMENT



J. BRUCE SMITH

Okanagan Investments Limited take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. J. Bruce Smith to the position of Executive Vice-President of the company. Okanagan Investments Limited and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Okanagan Trust Company, are two of the oldest financial institutions in Canada, having been founded in 1909. Mr. Bruce Smith himself is a director of many other well-known Canadian companies.

SPRING BILL CLEAN-UP WITH A BENEFICIAL LOAN

Put "new life" in your budget — let a BENEFICIAL Bill Clean-Up Loan pay off piled up bills. Phone for cash now — then pick it up in 1-trip to the office. BENEFICIAL likes to say "YES!" Loans up to \$2500 or more — 30 months to repay on loans over \$500. Your loan can be life-insured at Beneficial.

221 MAIN STREET, 2nd Floor, PENTICTON
Phone: 5003 • Ask for the YES MANAGER
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

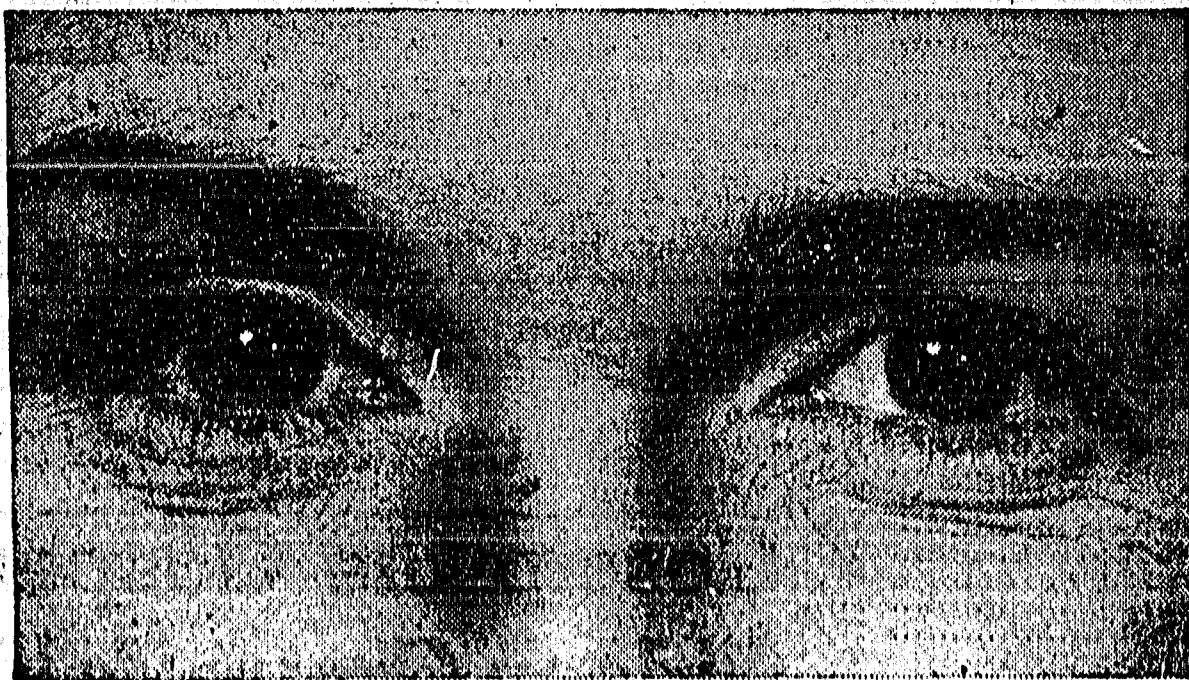
Penticton, B.C.
April 16, 1958

To Members and Customers of Kaleden Co-operative Growers Association

As required by The Income Tax Act, this will advise our members and customers that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect of the year ending the 31st day of March, 1959, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of patronage payment accordingly.

Kaleden Co-operative Growers Association

D. J. Sutherland, Manager



competent eyes

at THE BANK

The Toronto-Dominion Bank is built on a variety of personal qualities—friendliness, helpfulness, and competence. Certainly competence is one of the things our customers, new and old, expect and receive. Whether you want to open a savings account or are concerned with a more complex business transaction, it's good to know that your affairs will be handled quickly, smoothly, efficiently. At any branch of the Toronto-Dominion there are friendly people waiting to help you. Drop in to your nearest branch soon and discover just how pleasantly competent The Bank's personnel can be.

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD
E. H. COTTON, Manager
Marlin and Nanaimo Sts. Branch

Penticton Herald

G. J. ROWLAND, Publisher
JAMES HUME, Editor

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays at 186 Nanaimo Ave. W., Penticton, B.C., by the Penticton Herald Ltd.

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches in this paper credited to it or to The Associated Press of Reuters, and also to the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — carrier delivery, city and district, 36c per week, 24c per month, \$2.00 for 3 months, \$5.00 for 6 months, \$9.00 for 12 months. Outside B.C. and U.S.A. \$10.00 per year. Single copy 5c. Sales price, 5c. MEMBER: AUTHORITATIVE BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Authorized by Registered Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.



LADIES' GOLF CLUB EXECUTIVE

Members of the Penticton Ladies' Golf Club are anticipating a busy as well as an enjoyable 1958 season with plans currently under way for hosting a ladies' Day June 8 and the Okanagan Mainline Golf Championship Tournament September 13 and 14. The many activities of the lady golfers will be directed by mem-

bers of the executive pictured at the Golf and Country Club on the opening day of the new season. Left to right are: Mrs. J. R. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. John Lawson, president; Mrs. W. C. Johnson, vice-captain; Mrs. M. J. McCune, secretary; and Mrs. A. E. Mather, captain.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Divorcee's New Husband Would Bar Father from Seeing Son

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am considering marrying a divorcee who has a 7-year-old son. It appears that this divorcee's former husband makes a 200-mile trip, a couple of times a year, to see her and their son—bringing presents and acting in a friendly manner.

My quandary is this: In the event that I marry this woman, I should have to legally adopt the boy and guide him—along with his mother's guidance, of course—in the direction I thought best.

But inasmuch as his father is, apparently, still interested in the boy, I feel that he might exert his influence on him in various ways.

Would it be considered unreasonable to request this man to not even see his son again, in view of a new father coming into the picture? I would be grateful for your views on the subject. —E.B.

NEEDS TO RUN THE WHOLE SHOW?

DEAR E.B.: You can't go into a private huddle with a confidential adviser, and arrive at right answers to the questions at issue. You will have to explore possible avenues of constructive procedure, in open-minded judicious exchange with the boy's two natural parents.

Your overall attitude—at present—of needing to run the whole show, if you marry the divorcee—suggests that she may be marrying trouble a second time. If she marries you, which would be sad indeed, for the boy and herself.

My recommendation is to "make haste slowly," as a proverb says.

STUDY CHARACTER OF PREDECESSOR

If you are truly devoted to the lady, and seriously want to share her life in a helpful way, accept-

ing the role of father to her son, then I think you should get acquainted with the former husband, since he too is still interested.

The purpose would be to try to establish a friendly understanding with him, as regards the good spirit of your intentions. If he finds you a man whom he can like and respect, he may feel relieved to turn over the guardianship of the boy to you—and recede into the background as a faroff friend, and well-wisher.

But if, on the other hand, he gets the idea that you are a busybody, trying to push him out of the picture, he may fight you all the way, determined to give you a hard time. Rather than let yourself in for that, you had better bypass the lady, I think. In short, my advice is, study the situation before taking steps. —M.H.

PROPOSES SOCIAL CLUB FOR WIDOWS

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently I became a widow. Due to the good fortune of having good neighbors, who saw that I wasn't left alone for long periods, I have made a fair recovery from shock and grief.

Now I am very conscious of the sympathetic help that widows can give one another—because to have been a widow is to realize the problem of despair, in that crisis when life seems to have lost its purpose.

There ought to be a medium—an organization—for widows, whereby they could find and know each other on a more personal basis, than church, work and civic activity provide. We should know each other in our homes—to share friendship, travel, hobbies, etc.

With millions of lonely widows in our population, the project might be developed on a national

scale, don't you think? (I would appreciate your publishing this). —C.D.

SYMPATHY SEEKING ISN'T CONSTRUCTIVE

DEAR C.D.: I'm not sure it would be a boon to widows, to huddle together for mutual sympathy. Isn't it better to stay in the main stream of life to the fullest possible extent—mingling with people as people, not with specific reference to their major wound scars? —M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of Penticton Herald, Penticton, B.C.



NEW LINES

By VERA WINSTON

The new trapeze line has been avidly seized on by lingerie designers. Dacron and cotton blend makes this nightgown. The color is white and there is a trim of beige lace garnished with beige satin ribbon. The body of the gown falls from an H line at the neck. Comfortable and cool, it is a cinch to launder.

PEACHLAND NEWS

Miss Margaret Long has returned to Prince George following a holiday spent with her parents at Greata Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zaackodnik of Creston have been visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley.

JOIN CHURCH

CAWSTON—Miss Cornelia Ann Spencers, Miss Shirley Elizabeth Lusted, Miss Maureen Ellen Carleton and James Stevenson Bush were received as members of the Cawston United Church Sunday, April 13. The service was conducted by Rev. L. L. Shuetz.

Mrs. L. Fluke was the winner of a milk stole in a bingo contest sponsored by the Keremeos Super-Valu store.

The most intensive medical search in history is going on for a drug that will cure cancer. Although no "wonder drug" has yet been found there are a number of chemicals that assist in the treatment of cancer.

Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

Monday, April 21, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 5



DELICIOUS BERRY MERINGUE

LET'S EAT

Strawberry Dessert Quick, Easy to Make

There are acres of strawberries, as far as the eye can reach, ripening in the warm California sun. Big and red, they are being shipped throughout the country.

Ready for a delectable new strawberry dessert that is quick and easy to make? Here's the latest from the test kitchen: All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

FRESH STRAWBERRY MERINGUE TORT

Torte Layers: Beat 2 egg whites until foamy. Gradually add ¼ c. sugar. Add ½ c. additional sugar constantly until stiff and glossy. Spread on the top and to the edge of two 8-in. sponge cake layers. Then strewn with ½ c. toasted slivered almonds. Place on an ungreased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F., for 10 min., or until the meringue lightly browns. Cool.

Filling: Meringue, combine and mix 1 quart strawberries (allied if very large) with ½ c. sugar. Add ½ c. additional sugar to whipped instant non-fat dry milk crystals with ½ c. ice water. Whip 3 or 4 min. or until soft peaks form.

DINNER

Celebrated Vegetable Juice • Roast Beef au Jus • Potatoes Rissole • Green Beans with Onions • Strawberry Meringue Torte • Coffee • Tea • Milk

SAUCES FOR FISH

Filleta for fish which is not fat—such as haddock, cod and flounder—may be accompanied by a rich sauce such as tartar, Hollandaise or Mouseline. But if the fish in itself is rich in fat, such as salmon or tuna, a dull or meringue lightly browns. Cool.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

The best grade of suits is cut carefully with regard for the grain of the material. This makes a great difference in the way the garment fits and hangs. It also makes the garment more expensive for it means that more material must be thrown away,

capser sauce would be a better choice.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Tomato Cream Soup • Bake-Fried Fish Fillets • Parslled Potatoes • Buttered Beets • Jellied Fruit Cocktail • Coconut Cookies • Coffee • Tea • Milk • Bake-Fried Fish Fillets: Order 2 lbs. fish fillets. If frozen, thaw. Dip each fillet in milk. Then coat with ½ c. seasoned flour or pancake ready-mix, stirred with ½ tsp. powdered tarragon. Cover each fillet with cracker crumbs moistened with butter of shortening to give a fried taste when the fish is cooked. Bake 15 min., or until golden brown, in a hot oven, 425 degrees to 50 degrees F.

TRICK OF THE CHIEF

Season canned vegetable juice with plenty of celery salt. Chill. Serve lemon slices as the garnish.

Seafood Salad in Pineapple Shells

A seafood salad served in pineapple shells makes a delicious main course for a ladies' luncheon. However, the men will not complain if you serve it to them for a spring supper.

To make this elegant dish for eight, slice 2 pineapples in half lengthwise through the tops, leaving the greenery intact. With the aid of a sharp knife, scoop out the fruit leaving ¼" to ½" shell.

Dice pineapple and measure out 4 cups of it. To the measured amount add the drained contents of either 2 (5 oz.) cans lobster or 2 (6½ oz.) cans crab, broken into bite-size chunks. Also add ½ cup of chopped walnuts, ¼ cup of chopped celery, and ¾ cup salad dressing.

Toss ingredients together lightly, pile high in pineapple shells, and serve.

AROUND TOWN

Work at Boys' School Outlined at Meeting

The extensive program of youth rehabilitation as practiced at Brannan Lake School for Boys was vividly described by James Hume, editor of the Penticton Herald, when he addressed the Junior Hospital Auxiliary at the April meeting in the Health Centre.

The correctional school located on Vancouver Island not far from Nanaimo is a training centre, not a prison for delinquent boys. The institution, established at an approximate cost of one million dollars, was built to accommodate 96 inmates but now has 160 boys ranging in age from 11 to 17.

Featuring a well-trained staff of teachers and supervisors, dedicated people who are grossly underpaid, the institution operates on the honor system he explained to his audience. The school's record of success is 70 per cent. The other 30 per cent are chiefly responsible for the undesirable publicity the school has received by leaving the training centre and causing destruction to neighboring communities. Nevertheless the school is doing a remarkable worthwhile work declared the speaker in his closing remarks.

President of the auxiliary, Mrs. Howard Patton, conducted the short business session held prior to the evening's program. The secretary was in receipt of a letter from the Penticton Hospital administrator, E. F. Macdonald, congratulating the members on the success of the recent fashion show which had realized approximately \$1,000 for their hospital assistance program.

Mrs. Michael Selwood was appointed director to replace Mrs. Brian Edmonds who recently moved from this city.

Mrs. J.G.H. Edwards, auxiliary representative on the hospital board, announced that May 12 was "Hospital Day" and if any members were interested in a tour of the centre it could be arranged on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lyon, West Bench, entertained at a tea reception yesterday afternoon honoring the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon, pioneer residents of this city, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Jamieson have returned home after visiting in Vancouver with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly McComb, and sons.

Mrs. W. D. Goodman with son Gilbert, will leave tomorrow for Cranbrook to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Sheila Goodman, and Wallace McIntyre Saturday evening in the United Church there. Ronald Goodman of Princeton left yesterday by plane for Cranbrook and his sister's wedding.

Mrs. Alvin Bunes, who has just returned after spending several days with her mother at Victoria, plans to return to the coast immediately to remain with her mother who is critically ill.

Mrs. K. A. Davenport, regent of the Diamond Jubilee Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, returned Saturday after attending the 45th annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter IOOE at the Vancouver Hotel April 14, 15 and 16.

Le Anders Apparel has donated a cotton dress as the door prize at the fashion show "Blossom Time is Cotton Time" being held tomorrow evening in the Legion auditorium under the sponsorship of the Penticton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Prolonged exposure to direct sunlight may lead to skin cancer, 30 per cent of its funds come from federal-provincial grants. The principal body supporting cancer research in Canada is the National Cancer Institute of Canada, while the other 70 per cent is provided by the Canadian Cancer Society.



FLORAL OFFERING

By TRACY ADRIAN

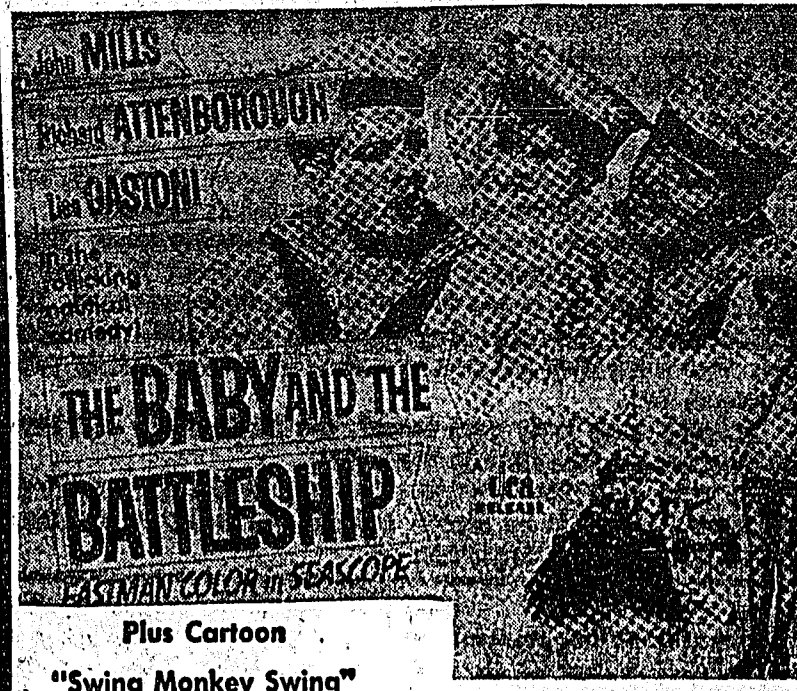
Here's a bonnet that should see plenty of social life after its debut in the Easter parade. It's a versatile flatterer, for garden parties, cocktail dates, dinner and the theater.

In designing it, Laddie Northridge introduced a new flower to millinery—the dainty bleeding heart. This high little cap, garnished with satin bows and rhinestones, is the silhouette he calls the "postscript" to a beautiful costume.

CAPITOL

TONIGHT - TUES. - WED.

SHOWING AT 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.



Plus Cartoon "Swing Monkey Swing"

TWILIGHT

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MONDAY - TUESDAY

APRIL 21 - 22

Two Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

ELVIS. PRESLEY

and

LIZABETH SCOTT

in

"LOVING YOU"

(Technicolor)

Pen Mar

MON. - TUES. - WED.

APRIL 21 - 22 - 23

First Show At 7 p.m.
Last Complete Show at 8:30 p.m.

A DOUBLE FEATURE

Aldo Ray and Anne Bancroft

in

"NIGHTFALL"

— plus —

Gregory Peck and

Lauren Bacall in

"DESIGNING WOMEN"

Hilarious Comedy in Color

PINES

DRIVE-IN

MONDAY - TUESDAY

APRIL 21 - 22

Two Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS SHOW!

Jack Webb and Janet Leigh

in

"PETE KELLY'S BLUES"

Cinemascope

Technicolor



Every woman looks lovelier

in Gothic*

There's good reason why Gothic becomes more women than any other bra on the market today. The secret lies in the cleverly constructed bust cups and in the firming Cordtex® inserts. If you haven't worn a Gothic bra, get fitted today. You'll find it's pretty too and *Santitas* for lasting freshness. In embroidered doublecloth and elastic \$2.00. Other styles from \$1.75.

Dominion

—the choice of fashionable women the world over

GOthic • SAnTo • DAISY FRESH • MURACK • LILY OF FRAnCE • TERNFORM

Little Luxuries That Will Give You a Lift

By ELEANOR ROSS

Sometimes it seems obvious that we women don't pamper ourselves enough. We can't always depend on our families and friends to do it for us. Heaven knows! So why not treat ourselves to more of the little comforts of life?

Never mind milk, chinchilla, and other such luxuries! Concentrate, rather on the little things that add up to big treats, little luxuries at little cost.

For example, consider things that help promote good sound sleep, that let you enjoy the few minutes of rest you might snatch during the day.

GOOD INVESTMENT

Pillows or cushions are an awfully good investment for this purpose.

One is a crescent-shaped pillow that's inflatable. Your poor tired neck will fit comfortably into its curve. If you're reading in bed, relaxing on a motor trip while someone else does the driving or just resting on the sofa for a few minutes, this pillow can be a real blessing.

EASY TO STORE

When it is deflated, you can carry it in your purse or stow it in the glove compartment of the car or just stash it away in a convenient drawer. The zip-

pered washable corduroy is removable and it comes in gold, green, blue or gray.

Another little luxury is a "knee-lift" cushion. It is just right for giving you a real floating feeling, when you stretch out in bed, for it relaxes the back, hips and legs.

This one too, has a zippered washable cover. However, neither item costs more than pin money.

If you can't bring yourself to indulge in such luxury, then keep these cushions in mind for a friend, relative, invalid or convalescent. The recipient will be grateful to you forever.

ELEGANT NEWCOMER

A truly elegant newcomer in boudoir fashions that combines glamour with practicality is a velvet robe that's entirely washable. Soft as a kitten, the velvet is made of rayon and silk. It packs nicely so that it makes an excellent travel robe as well as something pretty to wear around the house. Lace trim gives it an added touch of elegance.

There are also little bed jackets made in the same washable velvet. The smart fashion stylists are those who realize that no matter how luxurious an item may be, most of us can afford it if it washes.



PETER TOMLIN'S SPORTS DIARY

For the third year in succession, the Montreal Canadiens are the best hockey team in the world.

The Canadiens asserted their supremacy last night by easing past a determined but outclassed bunch of Boston Bruins. Montreal took the game 5-3 and the series 4-2. The Boston team, which will go down in history as one of the best teams ever to lose a Stanley Cup series, was no match for the powerful Frenchmen.

Milt Schmidt's Bruins, who warmed up for the playoffs with a great drive during the tallend of the regular season, were in fine form. They easily disposed of New York Rangers in the final game of the series, and let it be known that they were aiming squarely at Lord Stanley's old mug.

They went to work with a vengeance in the first game of their set against Montreal. The rugged Bostonians hammered the Canadiens with hard, copious bodychecks, which, at times, had a telling effect. The pressure was constantly on the Hab attackers. If they lost sight of the Boston defenders for a split second, they ended up lying on the ice in a heap trying to catch the license number of the moving van that had just hit them.

Don Simmons, Boston goalie, was superlative throughout the series. It took all the heroics the "Flying Frenchmen" could muster to beat the Bruin backstop. Doug Mohns, Flem Mackell, Jerry Toppazzini and Don McKenney put on scoring performances the likes of which have never been seen in Beantown.

The best hockey team assembled in Boston in more than a decade battled the Canadiens tooth and nail for six games. Their players hustled as they had never hustled before, but they were beaten.

They were beaten, but not disgraced. Their only mistake was coming up against what is probably the best hockey team of all time, the Montreal Canadiens.

Toe Blake's Habs had just too many guns for the hapless Bruins. Twice during the series, Boston was able to shackle the Montreal offensive successfully, but even the most optimistic Bruin fan must have known that it was too good, to last. It should have been evident that no team was going to shackle Montreal for long.

The Bruins distinguished themselves by forcing the series to six games with their rock 'em, sock 'em style of play, but the final result was a Montreal victory.

Next season, Toe Blake will lead the Habs in their quest for an unprecedented fourth Stanley Cup championship. Unless the rest of the National Hockey League teams show a tremendous improvement in the next year, they will probably win it.

The injury-ridden Kelowna Packers and the mysterious Belleville McFarlands tangled tonight in the first game of their best-of-seven Allan Cup series.

The Packers, whose careers have already been seriously thinned by injuries, suffered two more blows over the weekend when defenseman Andy McCallum broke his toe and Jim Moro suffered a broken hand. Both are expected to play, but, no doubt, their effectiveness will be somewhat reduced.

Little is known of the quality of the Belleville team. They have deliberately shrouded themselves in a cloak of mystery, even going so far as to bar the public from their practices. It's a little hard to see what they hoped to accomplish by doing this. One thing they did was to ensure their unpopularity with Okanagan fans.

Judging from their past record, the McFarlands will give the Packers a rough time in the series.

In spite of Belleville's two-game win in the Eastern final and their "I want to be alone" attitude, we think the Packers will send them home empty-handed.

Thurber Hurls Sox To Second Triumph

Bud Thurber pitched the Pentiction Red Sox to his and their second win in as many starts in an Okanagan Mainline Senior Baseball League game against the Princeton Royals in Princeton yesterday.

Thurber scattered eight hits and was in serious trouble in only one inning, the first. Royals scored three times in the first inning on two singles and three Pentiction errors. After that, Thurber and the Red Sox infield held Princeton to single runs in the third and fifth innings.

George Drossos slammed a home run in the second inning with Allan Richards on base to bring Pentiction within one run of the Royals.

Sam Drossos tied the game with another circuit clout in the third and Allan Richards broke the tie in the fourth Pentiction run a few moments later on Barry Ashley's double.

Pinske scored Princeton's fourth run on a nerror by Sam Drossos in the bottom of the third only to have Drossos drive across two more runs in the fourth with a ringing double.

Charlie Richards, who led the Pentiction attack with four hits, scored George Drossos with a single in the fifth and Sam Drossos scored their final run in the eighth on a long fly by Ashley.

Pinske scored Royal's other run in the fifth on a hit by Ceccon. Pentiction outlit the Princeton crew 14-8 and were charged with 4 errors to Princeton's 2.

In other OMSBL action, Summerland Maes travelled to Oliver and disappointed a large crowd by hanging on for a tight 1-0 win.

Al Hooker was the winning pitcher for Summerland with Bill taking the loss. Oliver had 6 hits to Summerland's 5 and 2 errors compared with the five Maes committed.

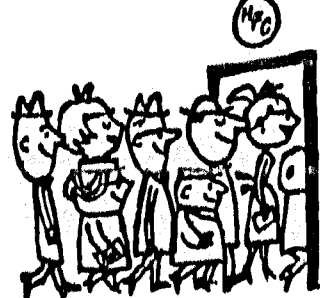
Medal Round, eighteen holes, 9 a.m. C. Campbell vs. G. Dean, 9:05 M. Thom vs. G. Mather, 9:10 J. Thompson vs. L. Tyler, 9:15 Y. McCune vs. E. Grove, 9:20 B. Minns vs. M. Johnson, 9:25 N. Dances vs. M. Leli, 9:30 M. Perkins vs. C. Knns, 9:35 E. Johnston vs. Z. Latimer, 9:40 J. Marlow vs. E. Koenaghan, 9:45 A. Lawton vs. F. Illnes, 9:50 I. Guile vs. E. Carse.

CLUB DRAW

Ladies' Golf Club draw for Tuesday, April 22.

Medal Round, eighteen holes, 9 a.m. C. Campbell vs. G. Dean, 9:05 M. Thom vs. G. Mather, 9:10 J. Thompson vs. L. Tyler, 9:15 Y. McCune vs. E. Grove, 9:20 B. Minns vs. M. Johnson, 9:25 N. Dances vs. M. Leli, 9:30 M. Perkins vs. C. Knns, 9:35 E. Johnston vs. Z. Latimer, 9:40 J. Marlow vs. E. Koenaghan, 9:45 A. Lawton vs. F. Illnes, 9:50 I. Guile vs. E. Carse.

More people come to HFC for money help



Over 1 1/2 million families a year borrow confidently from HFC.

Reason? HFC, Canada's leading consumer finance company, offers courteous money management advice and prompt loan service backed by 80 years of experience. At HFC you can borrow up to \$1,000, get one-day service and take up to 30 months to repay.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Canada

F. D. McNaughton, Manager
48 E. Nanaimo Ave. Telephone 4202
PENTICTON

Habs Win Stanley Cup



A FAMILIAR TRADITION

When a Richard gets the puck, any goalie can be excused for shivering in his boots. Such is the plight of Toronto Marlboro netminder Len Broderick as he is beaten for a goal by Claude Richard, younger brother of Rocket and Pocket Rocket Richard. Claude, known as the Vest Pocket Rocket, tallied the only goal for Ottawa-Hull Canadiens as Marlies won, 3-1.

Mounties Jump to Coast League Lead

Vancouver — Vancouver Mounties made it four straight over Salt Lake City Bees by winning the first game of the Pacific Coast League doubleheader 2-1.

Mounties were leading 5-1 in the seventh inning of the second game, when the 6 p.m. curfew halted action, much to the disappointment of the 5,300 fans present.

The game will be completed in Vancouver July 25 and will not be entered into Coast League record books until then.

Sunday's win gave Vancouver a 4-0 record and first place in league standings. The Portland Beavers are also undefeated to date, but they have played only one game.

Seattle Rainiers, who are one game behind Vancouver in the standings, took a 3-0 verdict over Spokane in a rain-abbreviated contest at Seattle on Art Fowler's pitching.

Phoenix tripped San Diego 6-5 in the first game of their twin bill. The second game was halted at the end of six innings to allow the Padres to catch a plane.

Portland and Sacramento, who have managed only one game since the season opened last week, were rained out again at Portland.

For the first time in Vancouver's history, tickets were sold at the ball park on a Sunday. No apparent action was taken regarding the ticket sale although several uniformed policemen were in attendance.

"We sold 4,500 tickets at the gate," said assistant General Manager Bill Sayles, "and we weren't bothered at all by the law."

Veteran George Bamberger tossed a neat five-hitter at the Bees in the opening game to become the second Mountie pitcher to go the route this season.

Catcher Charlie White drove in Bill Lajoie with the winning run with a sixth inning Texas League single after one was out. Lajoie had picked up his first hit in 13

Geoffrion Scores Two Goals As Montreal Takes 5-3 Win

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BOSTON — CP — Montreal Canadiens, hockey's powerhouse team, was acclaimed today as the second grand-slam winner in the history of the Stanley Cup. In a tense, drama-packed thriller Sunday night, the colorful Canadiens defeated the courageous Boston Bruins 5-3 to take the best-of-seven cup finals four games to two.

For the jubilant Canadiens (they had. As each Boston off-star of the brilliantly fought, the hockey duel before 13,909 screaming, beseeching fans was Bernie (Boom Boom), Geoffrion, who scored two of his team's goals and assisted on another.

TENSE 15 MINUTES
The other Montreal goals were scored by Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Jean Beliveau and Doug Harvey.

Don McKenney, rookie Norm Johnson and Larry Regan scored for the Bruins.

The tensest moments of the struggle came in the last 15 minutes.

The first goal jump was grabbed by the Montrealers as Geoffrion scored after only 46 seconds of play and Rocket Richard made it 2-0 at 1:54.

The Bruins reaction was a magnificent display of fighting comeback. Canadiens were thrown back on the defensive under the onslaught and McKenney cut the lead at 18:53.

BRUIES WAVER
The drive apparently took much out of the Bruins. They wavered in the second period and Beliveau ran the Montreal lead to 3-1.

Another Boston uprising failed because the Montreal fore-checking had taken over and Geoffrion scored what proved an all-important goal in the final minute of the period.

By that time everybody had written off the Bruins except the Bruins themselves.

Johnson scored at 5:20 of the third period and Regan, on a brilliant play around the net, cut the Montreal lead to 4-3 at 13:14.

There was bedlam in Boston Garden as the Bruins went to work on their driving finish. Goalie Jacques Plante of Montreal dove into a goal-labelled shot by Leo Bolvin and kicked out another by Johnson.

CANADIENS PRESSED
Canadiens were hanging on but fighting back with everything

that he will recommend that the formalities, except for showing of the cup, henceforth be done away with and that they be carried out at the first game of the following season.

BLAKE "ON THE SPOT"
The third win in a row of the cup by Canadiens was also the third for coach Toe Blake, who took over as rookie coach three years ago from the late Dick Irvin.

The only previous grand slam of three consecutive wins was scored by Toronto Maple Leafs under former coach Hap Day in 1948-49-50.

Blake admitted he was plenty nervous during the game. "I must have looked at that clock 100 times."

Asked about next year, he replied: "We will be in the same trouble. We will be called by everybody to win the NHL championship by so many games and the cup. We'll be on the spot."

Coach Milt Schmidt of the Bruins praised Canadiens as a great hockey club but at the same time said he was extremely proud of his team. "They're champs to me."

BUY NOW
AT THIS

New Low Price

FIRESTONE

DELUXE SUPER CHAMPION

Nylon Tires

\$19.95

670x15

Exchange
Whitewalls Slightly Higher

SAFEST TIRES EVER BUILT — LOWEST PRICES EVER!

**PENTICTON RETREADING
AND VULCANIZING LIMITED**

51 Front Street Phone 5630

Arnold Palmer Is Leading Money Winner

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the new Masters champion, has taken a long lead over his fellow golf professionals in 1958 money winnings.

Official statistics released Saturday by the Professional Golfers Association put Palmer ahead of the pack by more than \$6,000. He has won \$19,833, compared with \$13,861 for Bill Casper Jr., his closest competitor, and \$13,731 for Ken Venturi.

Vet's Taxi "24-Hour Service"

Across Town or County
Radio Controlled
PENTICTON
4 1 1 1
318 Martin Street

Have a
GOOD RUM
for your
money



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

HERE ARE THE EXTRAS VAUXHALL GIVES YOU!

<p>Five Passenger Comfort ... with plenty of head, shoulder and leg-room for everyone.</p>	<p>Four-Door Convenience. Doors swing wide for easy entrance, easy exit both front and rear.</p>	<p>Advanced Design Carburetor saves you real money, gives you up to 40 miles per gallon.</p>	<p>Spacious Trunk ... with enough usable space for all the family luggage even on vacation.</p>
<p>Fresh Air Heater and Defroster is standard equipment on every Vauxhall.</p>	<p>Steering Column Gear Shift and controlled Synchro-Mesh on all forward speeds.</p>	<p>Five-Way Ignition Switch ... even allows you to operate accessories without the engine running.</p>	<p>Spray Insulation Against Rumble and Road Noise brings new quietness to your driving.</p>
<p>Amazing Performance — and long, trouble-free life with Vauxhall's modern "over square" engine.</p>	<p>Effortless Handling, Easy Parking with Vauxhall's recirculating ball-type steering gear.</p>	<p>Full Panoramic Vision. Enjoy new peace of mind with Vauxhall's all round visibility.</p>	<p>Hand-Operated Parking Brake sets securely and is released by just a twist of the wrist.</p>

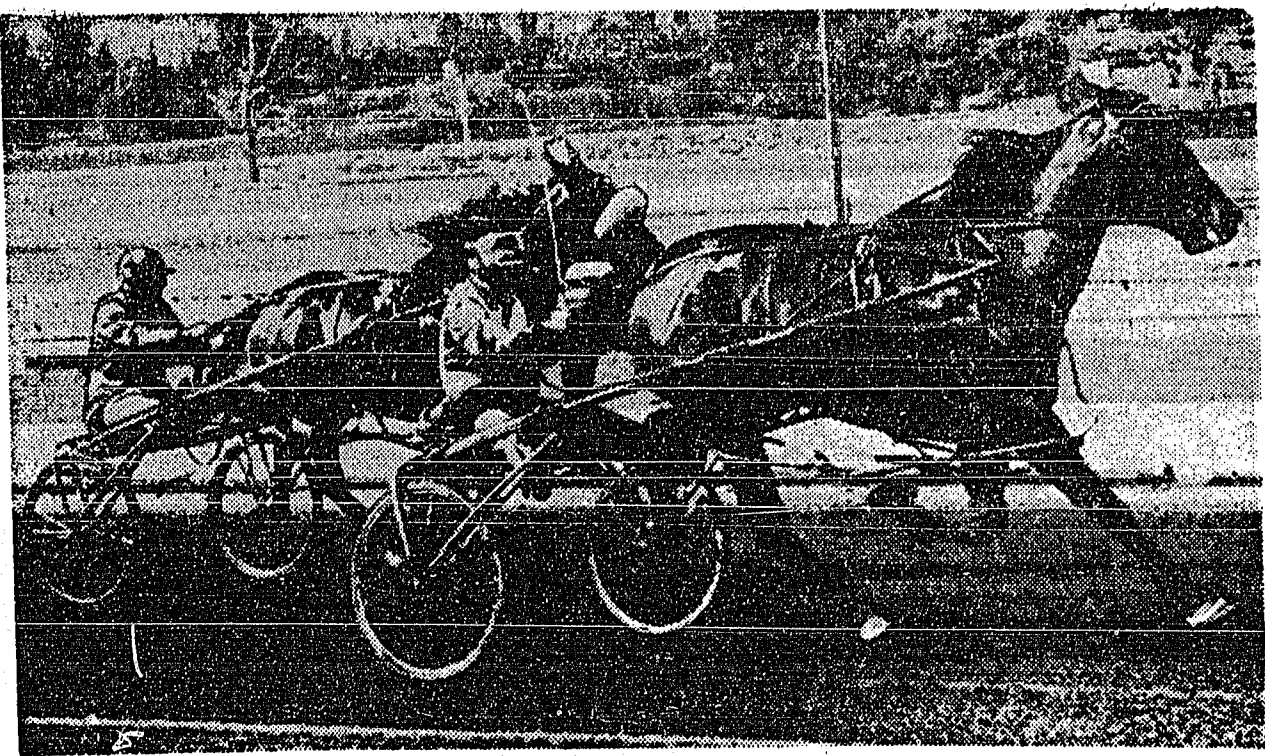
Victor's low, low price includes everything you need for complete driving enjoyment!

THE NEW BRITISH CARS BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS

Vauxhall

SEE YOUR LOCAL VAUXHALL DEALER

HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 5666 or 5628 PENTICTON, B.C. 496 Main Street



LONGDEN PROVES HIS VERSATILITY

The driver of the winner here, Knight Patrol, jockey of them all, who piloted this pack well-known on race tracks, but not in the sulky sport. He is Johnny Longden, the winner of the Allan cup final here.

Walking Wounded Will Lead Packers in Opener

KELOWNA, B. C. CP — Plaster casts and novocaine will see action tonight with the Kelowna Packers in the opening game of the Allan cup final here.

Coach Jack O'Reilly of the Western Canada champion Packers has five men on the sick list. Three, possibly four, will play. Belleville McFarlands, under playing coach Ike Hildebrand, skated for two hours Sunday. It was their first workout since arriving in this Okanagan Valley city for the seven-game series for the senior amateur championship. Hildebrand has been reticent about his teams chances.

Coliseum New Heaven for Power Hitters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Coliseum, with its 250-foot foul line in left field, appears to be the new home run heaven of baseball.

In three National League games this season San Francisco Giants hit seven home runs, Los Angeles Dodgers five. That's an average of four a game. The Giants and Dodgers hardly represent the league power.

If they average four a game at the Coliseum, the final total for a season would be a shocking 308. The major league record is 219 at Cincinnati last season.

Wait until some of the big right-handed hitters like Ernie Banks, Frank Thomas and Hank Aaron get a look at that friendly 42-foot fence.

Somebody may break Babe Ruth's record (60), said Danny O'Connell of the Giants. O'Connell hit two homers Sunday.

Hank Sauer, 39, of the Giants, kicked up his heels and belted three balls into the seats in the series.

Giant manager Bill Rigney has no quarrel with the fence. His team has beaten the Dodgers four times this season, including a 12-2 romp Sunday and an 11-4 rout Saturday.

with plenty of depth," O'Reilly said Sunday. "We have had three major blows, anyone which could have finished us unless we had depth."

MANY BROKEN BONES

Meanwhile O'Reilly who lost ace centre Ray Powell with a broken leg almost a month ago and forward Joe Kaiser with a wrenched knee, received another blow Saturday.

Burly defenceman Andy McCallum broke a toe in practice. O'Reilly said Sunday McCallum would probably play with the fractured member in a cast and frozen.

Young Jim Moro, with a broken hand, will be in action along with rearguard Pat Coburn who is still slowed down with a partially dislocated shoulder. Powell is definitely out but the Packer coach hopes veteran Kaiser may suit up for at least part of the series.

"I feel we have a strong club"

MACS LIGHTER

The McFarlands, who polished off the 1956 Allan Cup champion Kelowna Packers, are lighter than their hosts.

No strangers to Western hockey fans are Wayne Brown, former Victoria and Seattle player and Hildebrand, who also played in the W.H.L.

A crowd of more than 500 greeted the Macs when they arrived about 3 p.m. Sunday along with Belleville Mayor Gerald B. Hyde. Visitors from the coast, prairies and nearby United States points are filling most of the available accommodation in this city of about 9,000 which has had a senior hockey team for nine years, but no Allan Cup winners.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sievers Still Beating Sox; Yanks Run Wild

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Staff Writer

No wonder the Boston Red Sox have been trying to lure Roy Sievers from Washington the past few years. The guy simply murders 'em.

Sievers was at it again Sunday as Washington made it three in a row over the Red Sox with a 6-3 triumph. The big, outfielder walloped a tenth inning home run against his "cousins" to assure the fifth defeat in six starts for Boston this season.

The victory moved the Senators into a second place tie with Kansas City, which also won its third game in five starts, with an 8-2 defeat of the Chicago White Sox. The league — leading New York Yankees made it five victories in six starts when Bob Turley hurled a 7-0 shutout over the Baltimore Orioles. Cleveland hit four home runs to edge Detroit 4-2 and deadlock the Tigers for fourth place.

FIVE-HIT TOTAL

In addition to his game winning homer, Sievers collected a double and triple for a total of five hits in the three games against Boston.

Bud Byerly, third Washington pitcher, was the winner and Harvey Wall, fourth Boston pitcher, was the loser.

Five-hit pitching by Jack Urban and three-run homers by Bill Tuttle and Billy Hunter featured Kansas City's victory over Chicago. The homers were hit off Bill Fischer, who had gone 100 2-3 innings without giving up a four-bagger. The last home run ball he pitched was May 28, 1957, to Hal Smith of Kansas City.

Urban lost his shutout in the ninth when pinch hitter Ron Jackson doubled in both White Sox runs.

ALL SIX RUNS HOMERS

Turley became the second pitcher to a shutout this season as he limited the Orioles to four hits and fanned eight. The

Yankees got eight hits against loser Connie Johnson and two relievers, the biggest being an inside-the-park homer by outfielder Norm Siebern.

All runs in Cleveland's 4-2 victory over Detroit were scored on homers: Roger Maris, Rocky Colavito, Minnie Minoso and Dick Brown hit them for Cleveland and Ray Boone's second of the season accounted for both Tiger runs. Minoso's four-bagger came in the eighth to break a 2-2 tie.

Ray Narles was the winner but needed help from Herb Score in the ninth. The loser was Jim Bunning, who was the victim of all the homers.

Rangers Roll To 2-0 Triumph Over Kelowna

Penticton Queen's Park Rangers scrambled to a 2-0 win over Kelowna in an Okanagan Soccer League game played in Kelowna yesterday on the strength of goals by Bob Conway and Charlie Goeckel.

Conway opened the scoring at 11 minutes by blasting home a good shot after picking up a loose ball in the Kelowna penalty area.

Goeckel scored at the twenty-seven minute mark when Mat Turk, the Kelowna goalkeeper, fumbled the ball after moving out of the goal to pick up an easy shot. Turk dropped the ball and Goeckel kicked it home before the goalie could recover.

The Kelowna eleven showed well in the first half, but the Rangers dominated play in the second.

Other scores in yesterday games were Revelstoke 9, Lumby 0; Kamloops 3, Vernon 1. Penticton will play host to Kamloops at Queen's Park next Sunday. Revelstoke will be at Vernon and Kelowna will play at Lumby.

Sports

PETER TOMLIN, Sports Editor

Monday, April 21, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 7

Ottawa-Hull Needs Only One Game

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa-Hull Marlboros and a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Memorial Cup semifinal.

The action switches to Ottawa tonight with the Canadiens needing one win to take the championship.

Tremblay scored his goal from behind the net. His shot was deflected into the goal by Marlboro netminder Len Broderick's stick. It gave the Canadiens the advantage after the teams had battled through a scoreless first period and split four goals in the second.

The game developed into a duel between Canadian Bob Boucher—who assisted on all his team's goals—and the Marlboro line of Wally Boyer, Bob Nevin and Jack McMaster.

Nevin counted two goals and had an assist. McMaster had a goal and two assists and Boyer two assists.

Bob Rousseau, Ralph Backstrom and Bill Carter tallied the other Ottawa goals. Marlboros outshot the Canadiens 38-24.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Musial Shows Way as Cardinals Win First

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Staff Writer

The National League's best and worst streaks ended Sunday. The man responsible? Stan Musial.

Having seen his St. Louis mates drop their first four games this season—all to the Chicago Cubs, Stan the Man finally decided to take matters into his own hands. He crashed two home runs and drove in four runs to lead the Cardinals to a 9-4 victory over previously unbeaten Chicago.

Hershey Takes Calder Cup for Second Time

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CP) — Hershey Bears won the American Hockey League's Calder Cup Sunday night for the second time in league history, beating Springfield Indians 2-1.

Bears won the best-of-seven series 4-2 after they observed a 4-2 defeat from the Indians in Hershey Saturday night. The Bears last won the crown in 1947.

Wille Marshall, the league's leading scorer during the regular season, scored the winning goal at 16:53 of the third period.

Springfield took a 1-0 lead at 8:31 of the first period on a goal by defenceman Bob Armstrong. In the second period Dunc Fisher scored during a scramble in front of the Springfield net to tie the game 1-1.

On Saturday Marshall and tie Lalande scored twice within 27 seconds of the first period and it seemed the Bears were on their way to the title then. But Springfield rallied for a goal late in the opening session by Ken Schinkel.

Help Beckett drove the tying goal at the Hershey net early in the second period, the puck bouncing in off a Hershey player. Gerry Ehrman put Indians ahead 3-2 when he slipped in Cal Gardner's pinks late in the third period. Beckett fired his second goal into an open net after goaltender Bob Perreault was pulled out with 53 seconds left to play.

cago. five persons fainted in the boiling heat, which at one time shot the thermometer up to 100.

ROBERTS PITCHES, HITS

Ramon Monzon hurled an eight-hitter. Don Drysdale was the loser.

Roberts went all the way for his first victory. He helped his cause with three of Philadelphia's seven hits and scored the winning run in the seventh.

Henry Aaron and Harry Hancbrink homered for Milwaukee's runs.

Despite the defeat, the Cubs managed to remain on top of the NL heap but their lead was cut to a half game by the San Francisco Giants, who walloped Los Angeles 12-2.

BRAVES LOSE

The Phillies behind Robin Roberts' five-hit pitching, defeated the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 and Pittsburgh clipped Cincinnati 4-3 on R. C. Stevens' ninth-inning home run.

Musial drove his first homer, and third of the season, in the first inning with a man on base. With the Cards leading 4-3, he smashed a 3-0 pitch with one on in the fifth to launch a four-run rally that led to his team's first victory. Morrie Martin, in relief, was the winner. Jim Brosnan, first of five Cub hurlers, was the loser.

A crowd of 47,234 sweltered in the sun-baked Los Angeles Coliseum as the Giants blasted three pitchers for 15 hits, including three home runs over the convenient left field wall. Danny O'Connell hit two and Darryl Spencer hit one. Carl Furillo walloped one for Los Angeles to raise the total of homers to 32 in the three-game series. Twenty-

Calgary Man Wins Victoria Tourney

VICTORIA — Calgary's Art Davis, who is as keen about his golf as his chain of hotels, beat clubmate Don Anderson in dramatic fashion to win the Empress Hotel tourney. The score was two up.

Regina Adds Three Players for Finals

REGINA (CP) — Regina Pats left for Ottawa Sunday with three more players to bolster their Western championship club in the coming Memorial Cup junior hockey final.

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules allow Pats to pick up six additions for the East-West competition. The three are forwards Bill and Kenny Saunders, both of St. Boniface, Canada, and defenceman Jerry Servis of Estevan Bruins. The Saunders boys are not related.

"Kenny and Bill both showed me quite a bit during the past series," said Regina coach Frank Mario. "Bill got seven goals in six games, and Ken proved that he could play all three forward positions, both offensively and defensively."

Servis joined New Westminster Royals of the Western Hockey League after Estevan was eliminated by Regina from Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League playoffs.

Pats will meet the winner of St. Louis 2-1.

PENNANT RACES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
American League

New York 5 1 .833
Washington 3 2 .600 1 1/2
Kansas City 3 2 .600 1 1/2
Cleveland 3 3 .500 2
Detroit 2 3 .400 2 1/2
Baltimore 2 3 .400 2 1/2
Boston 1 5 .167 4

National League
W L Pct. GB.
Chicago 4 1 .800 —
San Francisco 4 2 .667 1 1/2
Milwaukee 3 2 .600 1
Cincinnati 2 2 .500 1 1/2
Philadelphia 2 2 .500 1 1/2
Pittsburgh 2 3 .400 2
Los Angeles 2 4 .333 2 1/2
St. Louis 1 4 .200 3

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

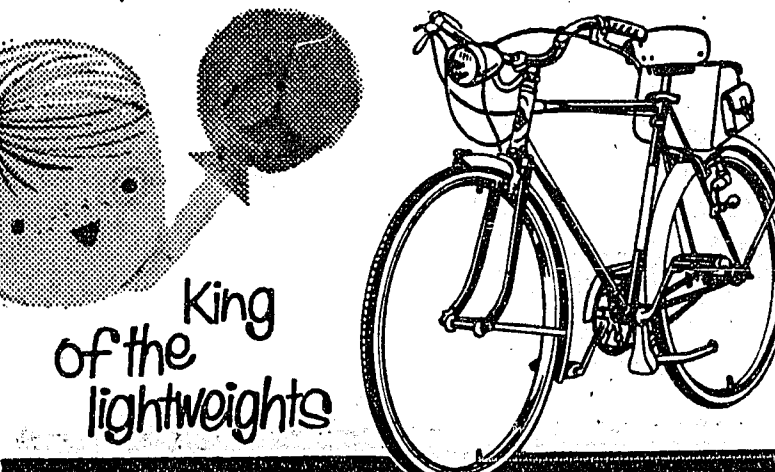
Skilled mechanics to give you personalized service, the very finest in automotive repairs, and each job is carried out by either Ivor Jeffery or Frank Lang.

JEFFERY & LANG MOTORS
LIMITED
198 Winnipeg Street Phone 5631

Attention Hockey Fans!

The annual general meeting of the Penticton Senior Hockey Club will be held in the Alexander Room of the Canadian Legion on Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the annual report will be read and new officers for the 1958-59 executive will be elected.

Support your local Senior Hockey and plan to attend this meeting.



Choose yours from the C.C.M. family of fine bikes, in 3 ranges...

Canadian SABRE IMPERIAL Cyco

TAYLORS CYCLE SHOP
455 Main Street Phone 3190

WILCOX-HALL CO. LTD.
232 Main Street Phone 4215

No Money Down

on this
"SUPERIOR"

17 Cu. Ft. HOME FREEZER

With 5 Year Protection Plan and 5 Year Warranty

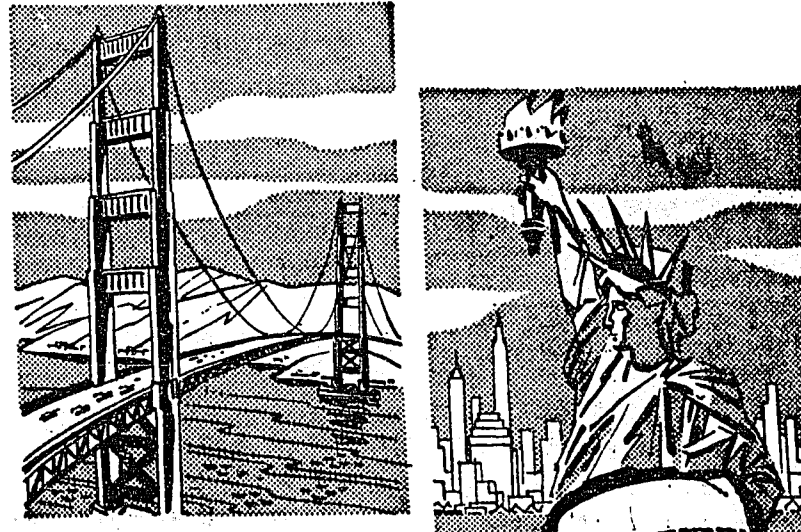
The full price for this 17 cu. ft. Freezer is only \$359.

NO MONEY DOWN!
And Easy Monthly Budget Terms



201 Main St. Phone 3036

Fly B.O.A.C. to London—visit San Francisco and New York at no extra cost!



Ask your Travel Agent to book you by connecting carrier to San Francisco... then by swift, BOAC jet-prop Britannia to New York. Fly on to London by the same plane or stop-over in New York, if you so desire. Arrive in Britain relaxed and refreshed... enjoy BOAC service all the way.

FLY NOW—PAY LATER

New Economy Fare: Vancouver to London return \$661.00. Pay \$66.16 down, balance in 24 equal monthly instalments.

REMEMBER IT COSTS NO MORE TO FLY B.O.A.C

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

MONTREAL Laurentien Hotel University 6-5861 • TORONTO 32 King St. W. Empire 2-4061 • WINNIPEG 211 Portage Ave. Whittell 2-2101 • VANCOUVER 778 Burrard St. Mutual 4-8277

World Leader in Jet Travel

B.O.A.C.

takes good care of you

Want Ads, Lowest Paid Salesmen Phone 4002

Monday, April 21, 1958
THE PENTICTON HERALD 8

RENTALS

APARTMENTS

TWO room housekeeping suite for working girls, 423 Hansen, 2541, 93-95

FOUR room unfurnished suite, quiet residential area. Beautiful view of lake. Call Glenmore Manor, 225 Farrell St. or phone 5927. 92-97

THREE room unfurnished cabin \$30 month. Phone 3754. 92-118

NANAIMO Ave. E., 155 — Two room furnished suite heated and centrally located, \$58 per month. Vacant May 15th. Phone 2470. 91-96

TWO room cabin. Reasonable rates. Close in. 48 Westminster E. Phone 2442. 91-101

VAN Home Street, 400 — Furnished rooms; private entrance, gas heat and cooking facilities including fridge. Call at above address or phone 3731. 72-96

FURNISHED two room suite, Alberta Lodge, 464 Ellis St. Phone 5946. 77-100

SELF-contained unfurnished suite private entrance 1 1/2 miles from Post Office. Phone 4450. 83-108

ROOMS

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Phone 2465. 63-76

SLEEPING room for rent. Phone 5533. 92-93

HOUSEKEEPING room, central private entrance. Gentleman only. 688 Ellis St. 89-114

BRIGHT comfortable light housekeeping or sleeping room. Adjoining bath or shower. Fridge included. Single or gentlemen sharing. Phone 4967. 84-108

COMFORTABLE Sleeping Room, \$5 week. Phone 6185. 91-118

LIGHT housekeeping room. Apply 614 Winnipeg Street or phone 5888. 80-101

FURNISHED light housekeeping room for rent. Gentleman preferred. Phone 4085. 73-97

FURNISHED light housekeeping room. Phone 3847. 77-100

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board and laundry for gentleman at 633 Winnipeg St. Phone 5940. 84-108

ROOM with or without board. Apply 403 Winnipeg St. or phone 4550. 72-96

MOTELS - HOTELS

OGOPOGO MOTEL — Spacious two bedroom bungalow units. Newly decorated. Central heating. Phone 4221. 76-100

PARKSIDE MOTEL — Close to shopping. Furnished one, two and three room suites. Cable TV optional. Winter rates in effect till June 15th. Phone 5722. 85-112

HOUSES

FOUR room house, partly furnished, \$70 month. After seven p.m. phone 5314. 92-94

TWO bedroom cottage with plumbing. On beach at Trout Creek, \$55 per month. Phone Summerland 3496. 88-90

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PENTICTON FUNERAL CHAPEL LIMITED
R. J. Pollock, J. V. Carberry
Agents for Bronze
and Granite Memorials
425 Main Street Phone 4280 6-11

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Gunderson Stokes
Walton & Co.
Chartered Accountants
101 Loughheed Building
304 Martin St. — Penticton
Telephone 6020 11-101

E. A. CAMPBELL & CO.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
212 Main St. — Telephone 2836 9-11

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

One insertion per inch \$1.12
Three consecutive days, per inch \$1.05
Six consecutive days, per inch \$1.00

WANT AD CASH RATES
One of two days, 30¢ per word, per insertion.
Three consecutive days, 25¢ per word, per insertion.
Six consecutive days, 20¢ per word, per insertion. (Minimum charge for 10 words)

If not paid within 5 days an additional charge of 10 per cent.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NON-COMMERCIAL \$100 per inch.
\$1.25 each for Births, Deaths, Funerals, Marriages, Engagements, Resignations, Notices and Obituaries.
12¢ per column line for 10 Memorial, minimum charge \$1.00 25¢ extra if not paid within ten days of publication date.

COPY DEADLINES
5 p.m. day prior to publication Monday through Friday
12 noon Saturdays for publication on Monday

0 to 6 p.m. Cancellations and Corrections.
Advertisements from outside the City of Penticton must be accompanied with cash to insure publication.
Advertisements should be checked on the first publication day.
Advertisers cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Names and addresses of Boxholders must be held for 30 days.
Include 10¢ additional if replies are to be mailed.

THE PENTICTON HERALD
CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
8:30 to 12 noon Saturdays
PHONE 4002 PENTICTON, B.C.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Carew Gibson & Co.

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Income Tax Returns prepared
Prompt Service
CENTRAL BUILDING
101 Naniamo Ave. W. Ph. 2848

F. M. Cullen and Co.
Accounting and Auditing
376 Main St. Phone 4361 88-114

McNeill's Accounting Service
Books set up, Kept up, Payrolls
283 Hastings Ave. Phone 3344 88-114

CHIROPODIST

J. Harold N. Pozer,
D.S.C.
FOOT SPECIALIST
In attendance every Tuesday
25 Wade Avenue East
Phone 6083

Business Services

DRESSMAKING
EXPERIENCED seamstress. Altering and Repairing a specialty. Phone 3646. 84-107

BUILDING SUPPLIES

BORDER LUMBER SUPPLY
OSOYOOS, B.C.
All grades of lumber and timbers up to twenty-four feet, from \$30 up. Phone Osoyoos 4101 or evenings John Schmidt, Osoyoos 2536. 85-95

ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD.
FOR ALL building supplies. Specializing in plywood. Contractors enquiries solicited. Phone or wire orders collect. 3600 E. Hastings St., Vancouver. GL 1500.

CARPENTERS
CABINET MAKERS
at
SCHNEIDER'S SHOP
New and repair work by experts
PHONE 4121
23 Front St. 67-93

SCHOOLS

Penticton Business School
Complete Business Courses
Craig Bldg., 221 Main St. 77-100

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

THREE 16 mm. movie projectors. Amplifier with record player. 6-volt battery or 120-volt. Four large speakers. Bingo roller and number balls. Phone 3731 or call at 400 Van Home Street. 88-114

ELECTRIC cement mixers, wheelbarrows for rent. Penticton Engineering, 173 Westminster. 1-11

MISCELLANEOUS

RAWLEIGH'S
The first name you think of in VANILLA
MEDICATED OINTMENT
PEPPER, ETC.
Contact your agent any time, he is Dennis Harris, 1027 Dynes Ave. Phone 3103.

MAKE this a carefree summer. Phone 4217 and arrange for complete floor cleaning and maintenance by ACME CLEANING SERVICE.

HOUSECLEANING? Bring your laundry, washable curtains, blankets, etc. to the Laundrette. Complete one day service. Corner Fairview and Main. Phone 4210. 91-102

DO IT YOURSELF

SAVE \$\$\$ — Rent a rug shampooing or floor sanding machine. Do that job yourself! Just phone 4146 for speedy, courteous service. Floor Specialty Shop, 178 Main St. 73-94

FINANCIAL

FINANCING A CAR
Before you Buy ask for our Low cost Financing Service with complete insurance coverage.
F. O. BOWSFIELD
364 Main Street
Phone 2750

RENTALS

PRIVATE money available for mortgage or discount of agreements for sale Box G7, Penticton Herald. 1-11

MERCHANDISE

TRADE IN VALUES! Used three piece wine velvet chesfield. Clean and in good shape, \$75.00. Used three piece green velvet chesfield. Used in good shape, \$75.00. Used three piece brown velvet Bed Lounge suite in good shape \$85.00. These sets are exceptionally good. From clean homes. Are comfortable, and are real values at these prices. Guerard Furniture Co. 325 Main Street, Penticton.

SEWING machine, Windsor portable electric, \$73. J. Penner, Box 64, Oliver, B.C. 92-94

FIVE right-handed golf clubs. Bag-boy golf cart, and golf bag. Complete, \$60. 445 Scott Ave., or phone 2978. 82-97

DRY slab wood and box ends, \$8 cord. Two cords \$15. Penticton Sawmills. Phone 3822. C.O.D. orders only. 75-100

MANURE — Well rotted manure will help your garden grow. Order now \$10 per 2 yd. load delivered. Phone 5180. 90-95

YOU CAN ORDER
PHOTO PRINTS
of News Pictures
PUBLISHED IN
PENTICTON
HERALD
Taken by our photographer, it is easy to get souvenir photos of the time you were in the news. Send them to your friends or put them in your album.
Large Glossy 8" x 10" Only \$1.50
NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE
Order at the Business Office
PENTICTON HERALD
COMPLETE household furnishings for sale. Phone 5975. 90-114

OR TRADE — Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver. B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 1-11

MONROE Calculator. Standard eight column size. Electric. Covers full range multiplication, subtraction, division. Excellent condition, \$300. Terms if desired, 881 Main St. Phone 4276. 91-93

SIX square dining tables. Twelve plain booths. Ph. 6161. 91-93

WANTED TO BUY

TOP market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver. B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 1-11

USED laundry or utility tubs. Phone 3214. 88-114

PETS

GOLDEN Labrador puppies. Phone 8-2241.

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN WANTED
Salesman Required
To canvass towns and rural routes for new and renewal subscriptions for this newspaper. Good earnings, commission basis. See the Circulation Manager at

The Penticton Herald
Phone 4002

WE require dealer for Princeton-Merrill district at once. Excellent opportunity to take over established Watkins route. Car necessary. Credit may be arranged. For full information write J. R. Watkins Company, Box 4015 Station D, Vancouver. 91-96

COMING EVENTS

LADIES of Royal Purple, No. 17, Pioneer Tea and Sale of home cooking, candy and aprons, on Saturday, April 26th, in the Alexander Room, Canadian Legion, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

PYTHIAN Sisters Annual Rose Tea, June 7th, 2:30 - 5 p.m. Alexander Room, Legion Bldg.

FASHION Show of Cottons from Le Anders. Sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club, Legion Hall April 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets, Le Anders, Knights B and P Women's Club members.

BINGO
Penticton Social and Recreational Club
Wednesday, April 23rd, 8 p.m. Jackpot prize \$400
Door prize \$10
New Membership cards must be shown 91-94

REAL ESTATE

LOVELY modern three-bedroom home. Walk-to-wall carpet. Double plumbing. Oil furnace. Basement. Nicely landscaped. Double garage. Ideal location. For further particulars phone 5769.

ULTRA modern—three bedroom N.I.A. home for sale. For particulars, phone 5092. 88-114

MODERN two bedroom house in good location. Reasonable terms. For particulars phone 5692. 88-114

SMALL two bedroom home, plastered, part basement. Workshop. Large garage. Lot 40x164. Price \$5,000. Down payment \$1,000. Phone 4991. 91-118

NEW two bedroom modern home. Reduced one thousand dollars for quick sale. If cash, balance arranged. 60 Ilkannan Avenue. 91-118

TIMMINS Street, 1030 — New three bedroom house well landscaped, on sewer, \$3,500 down payment, balance as rent. Phone 4713. 91-116

FINANCIAL

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

NEED new furniture, TV set, or new car? It is easy to be a success and earn good money with Avon Cosmetics. Openings in Penticton, South Okanagan, Kere-meos. Write Miss L. Bradd, 471 Francis Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED — a warehouse man. Must have experience and knowledge of wholesale food and groceries. Apply Box L 92, Penticton Herald. 92-95

EXPERIENCED butcher, full or part time. Apply Box B88, Penticton Herald. 88-93

Opportunity

Dealer Franchise
Penticton And
District
Canadian Company has immediate opening for an ambitious person to deal with some of Canada's largest Chain and Department Stores, as an exclusive dealer. We start you on our proven tested program of operation. You will also receive all necessary materials, helpful supervision and continued co-operation. This business constantly increases in value and earning capacity built or repeat business. Can be handled in spare hours at start if desired. Our liberal financial assistance enables rapid expansion.

Applicants must have \$8,500.00 cash (which is secured) and good references. This dealership will pay you exceptionally high monthly income immediately and rapid increase as business expands. Prefer applicants aspiring earnings to \$20,000.00 annually. No selling required. If you can qualify, write today, giving phone number and particulars. Local interview will be arranged within ten days.

BOX R90, PENTICTON
HERALD. 90-93

HOUSE cleaning work 75c an hour. Phone Elsie, 3214. 93-119

TEEN AGER, reliable, available for baby sitting evenings and weekends. Phone 5542. 91-93

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE
LIMITED OPENINGS
FOR Airman Age 17-39
ELECTRONICS
MECHANICS
Minimum Grade VIII
Pilot and Observer
Age 17-24
Minimum Jr. Matric
Airwomen
Age 18-29
Minimum Grade IX
Registered Nurses
Up to Age 35
Enquiries from Ex-servicemen Welcome
APPLY
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
RECRUITING OFFICER
CANADIAN LEGION, Penticton
Every Tuesday
or write
545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

NEED new furniture, TV set, or new car? It is easy to be a success and earn good money with Avon Cosmetics. Openings in Penticton, South Okanagan, Kere-meos. Write Miss L. Bradd, 471 Francis Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED — a warehouse man. Must have experience and knowledge of wholesale food and groceries. Apply Box L 92, Penticton Herald. 92-95

EXPERIENCED butcher, full or part time. Apply Box B88, Penticton Herald. 88-93

Opportunity

Dealer Franchise
Penticton And
District
Canadian Company has immediate opening for an ambitious person to deal with some of Canada's largest Chain and Department Stores, as an exclusive dealer. We start you on our proven tested program of operation. You will also receive all necessary materials, helpful supervision and continued co-operation. This business constantly increases in value and earning capacity built or repeat business. Can be handled in spare hours at start if desired. Our liberal financial assistance enables rapid expansion.

Applicants must have \$8,500.00 cash (which is secured) and good references. This dealership will pay you exceptionally high monthly income immediately and rapid increase as business expands. Prefer applicants aspiring earnings to \$20,000.00 annually. No selling required. If you can qualify, write today, giving phone number and particulars. Local interview will be arranged within ten days.

BOX R90, PENTICTON
HERALD. 90-93

HOUSE cleaning work 75c an hour. Phone Elsie, 3214. 93-119

TEEN AGER, reliable, available for baby sitting evenings and weekends. Phone 5542. 91-93

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE
LIMITED OPENINGS
FOR Airman Age 17-39
ELECTRONICS
MECHANICS
Minimum Grade VIII
Pilot and Observer
Age 17-24
Minimum Jr. Matric
Airwomen
Age 18-29
Minimum Grade IX
Registered Nurses
Up to Age 35
Enquiries from Ex-servicemen Welcome
APPLY
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
RECRUITING OFFICER
CANADIAN LEGION, Penticton
Every Tuesday
or write
545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

545 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

REAL ESTATE

Too Many TV Emmy Awards?

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Emmy is 10 years old and Oscar is 30, but there's more difference between them than two decades.

The television academy show this week again pointed out why the Emmies will probably never reach the stature of the Oscars.

No one can argue with this year's awards. Jack Benny was long overdue for recognition. The academy itself realized this and gave him a special award.

Dinah Shore's variety show was a popular winner.

Robert Young and Jane Wyatt were well received as best actor and actress in a series—Father Knows Best.

Likewise, Peter Ustinov, British husband of former Ottawa actress Suzanne Cloutier, and Polly Ber-

gen did fine jobs in single performances. And there was no complaint about awards to the defunct Seven Lively Arts (best new series), the Phil Silvers Show (best comedy), Playhouse 90 (best dramatics), Ed Murrow (news commentary), etc.

TOO MANY

The trouble is that there are too many awards.

I have never been able to determine which is the most important award in the Emmies. Best actor in a single performance? Best actor in a series? Best entertainer?

There is none of this confusion with the Oscars. One picture is named the best and that's that. One actor and one actress are chosen for star performances. Two supporting players are named.

But the very nature of television defies singling out the important awards.

Entertainers can't compete with dramatic actors. It's ridiculous to pit actors in a single performance against actors who play the same roles every week. There must be categories for each.

But despite the incongruities, Emmy will doubtless continue as long as her older brother—or longer. There seems to be no stopping television.

According to Canadian Cancer Society officials, no drug has yet been found which cures cancer. The most effective treatment for the disease is surgery or radiation in the early stages.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Can you really, dear, learn anything about the art of self-defense here?"

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9	♠ Q 6 4 3	♠ J 8	♠ K 8 7 3
♥ 3	♥ J 6	♥ 4	♥ K Q 9 7 3 2
♦ 7 4 2	♦ A 7 6 5	♦ K 8 7 3	♦ A Q 9 7 3 2
♣ 4	♣ K 7 5 2	♣ A	♣ A Q 10 9 4

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead—four of clubs. Declarer, happy to have saved a club trick, and finding himself in a dilemma, seized the opportunity to lead the jack of diamonds and take a finesse.

West won with the king, and naturally enough, returned a diamond which Mrs. Vernoff trumped. Back came a club, South played the ace, and West ruffed.

It was trick number three for the defense.

Another diamond was returned. Declarer, who by now realized the club trick he had gained on the opening lead was but a snare and a delusion, trumped it with dummy's nine of spades. It availed him naught. East overruffed with the jack—trick number four for the defense.

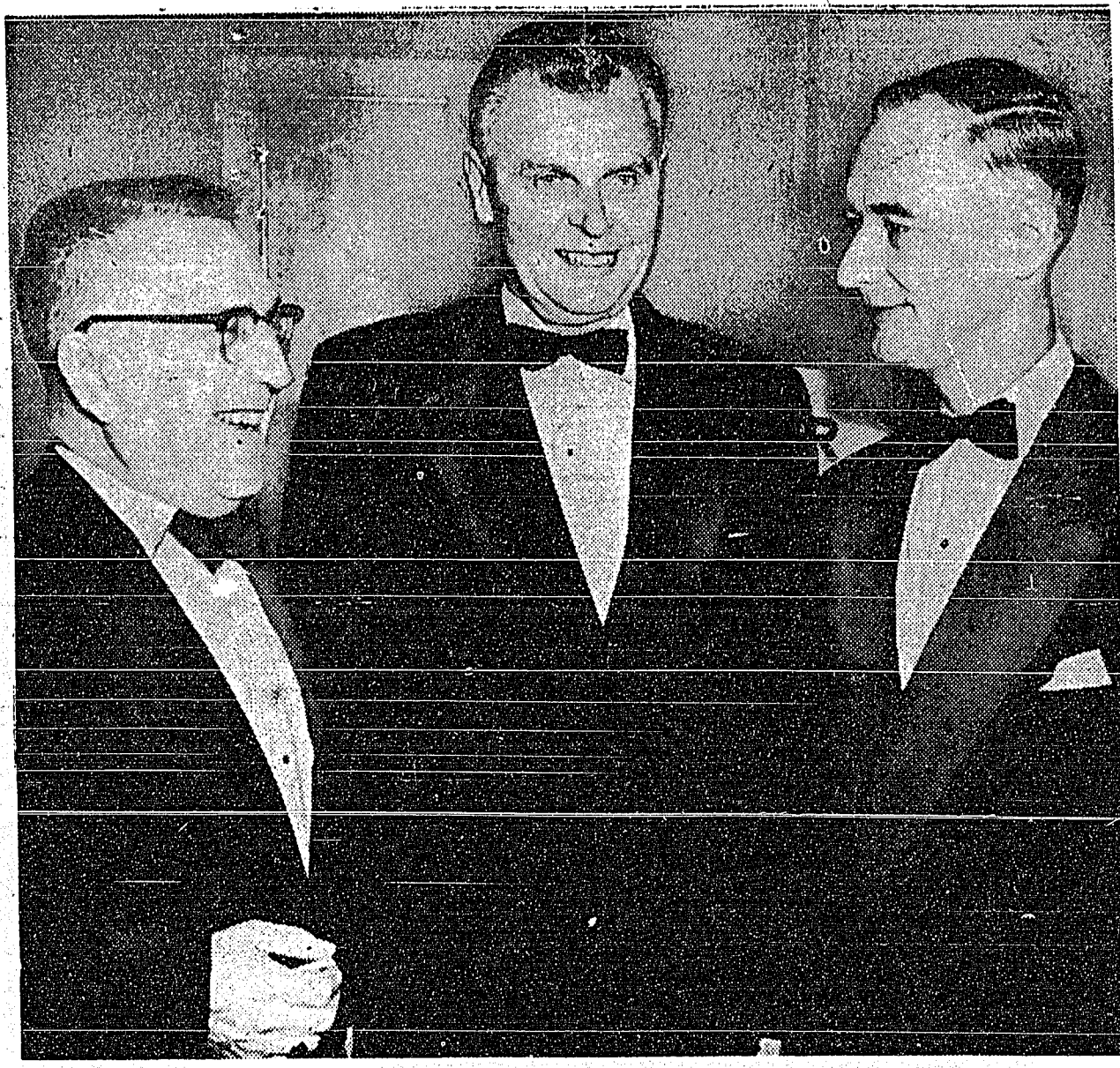
So declarer went down one. The Greek gift had borne fruit. South's eleven tricks, which at one point had grown to twelve, suddenly shrank to nine.

Having gained a trick when the ten of clubs held, South should have been content to draw trumps, concede a diamond, and call it a day. But if he had, Mrs. Vernoff's imaginative play would have gone unrewarded, and this story could not have been told.

Tomorrow: Squeezing the defense out of the setting trick.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. A headland
 2. Lean-to
 3. Cut, as wood
 4. Wading bird
 5. A fiber
 6. A fine meal
 7. Land measures
 8. Wise
 9. Type measure
 10. Algonquian Indians
 11. A lifetime
 12. Perish
 13. Timepiece
 14. Twig
 15. Steep
 16. Derisive shout
 17. Young dog
 18. Linen vestment
 19. Kind of wound
 20. Music note
 21. Spar
 22. Veneration
 23. Woodland path
 24. Ancient weight
 25. Seeing that
 26. Travelers' stop-over
 27. Prosecutes judicially
 28. Arabian chieftain
 29. DOWN
 30. Egypt's capital
 31. Floating in water
 32. Slopes
 33. Man's nickname
 34. The North
 35. In this place
 36. Biblical name
 37. Search for
 38. Irish country
 39. Bridge
 40. To wit
 41. Player's aim
 42. Strong winds
 43. Country
 44. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 45. Proprietor
 46. Kind
 47. Mother
 48. Letter (Heb.)
 49. Barn pests
 50. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 51. Proprietor
 52. Kind
 53. Mother
 54. Letter (Heb.)
 55. Barn pests
 56. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 57. Proprietor
 58. Kind
 59. Mother
 60. Letter (Heb.)
 61. Barn pests
 62. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 63. Proprietor
 64. Kind
 65. Mother
 66. Letter (Heb.)
 67. Barn pests
 68. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 69. Proprietor
 70. Kind
 71. Mother
 72. Letter (Heb.)
 73. Barn pests
 74. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 75. Proprietor
 76. Kind
 77. Mother
 78. Letter (Heb.)
 79. Barn pests
 80. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 81. Proprietor
 82. Kind
 83. Mother
 84. Letter (Heb.)
 85. Barn pests
 86. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 87. Proprietor
 88. Kind
 89. Mother
 90. Letter (Heb.)
 91. Barn pests
 92. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 93. Proprietor
 94. Kind
 95. Mother
 96. Letter (Heb.)
 97. Barn pests
 98. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 99. Proprietor
 100. Kind
 101. Mother
 102. Letter (Heb.)
 103. Barn pests
 104. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 105. Proprietor
 106. Kind
 107. Mother
 108. Letter (Heb.)
 109. Barn pests
 110. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 111. Proprietor
 112. Kind
 113. Mother
 114. Letter (Heb.)
 115. Barn pests
 116. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 117. Proprietor
 118. Kind
 119. Mother
 120. Letter (Heb.)
 121. Barn pests
 122. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 123. Proprietor
 124. Kind
 125. Mother
 126. Letter (Heb.)
 127. Barn pests
 128. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 129. Proprietor
 130. Kind
 131. Mother
 132. Letter (Heb.)
 133. Barn pests
 134. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 135. Proprietor
 136. Kind
 137. Mother
 138. Letter (Heb.)
 139. Barn pests
 140. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 141. Proprietor
 142. Kind
 143. Mother
 144. Letter (Heb.)
 145. Barn pests
 146. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 147. Proprietor
 148. Kind
 149. Mother
 150. Letter (Heb.)
 151. Barn pests
 152. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 153. Proprietor
 154. Kind
 155. Mother
 156. Letter (Heb.)
 157. Barn pests
 158. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 159. Proprietor
 160. Kind
 161. Mother
 162. Letter (Heb.)
 163. Barn pests
 164. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 165. Proprietor
 166. Kind
 167. Mother
 168. Letter (Heb.)
 169. Barn pests
 170. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 171. Proprietor
 172. Kind
 173. Mother
 174. Letter (Heb.)
 175. Barn pests
 176. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 177. Proprietor
 178. Kind
 179. Mother
 180. Letter (Heb.)
 181. Barn pests
 182. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 183. Proprietor
 184. Kind
 185. Mother
 186. Letter (Heb.)
 187. Barn pests
 188. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 189. Proprietor
 190. Kind
 191. Mother
 192. Letter (Heb.)
 193. Barn pests
 194. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 195. Proprietor
 196. Kind
 197. Mother
 198. Letter (Heb.)
 199. Barn pests
 200. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 201. Proprietor
 202. Kind
 203. Mother
 204. Letter (Heb.)
 205. Barn pests
 206. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 207. Proprietor
 208. Kind
 209. Mother
 210. Letter (Heb.)
 211. Barn pests
 212. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 213. Proprietor
 214. Kind
 215. Mother
 216. Letter (Heb.)
 217. Barn pests
 218. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 219. Proprietor
 220. Kind
 221. Mother
 222. Letter (Heb.)
 223. Barn pests
 224. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 225. Proprietor
 226. Kind
 227. Mother
 228. Letter (Heb.)
 229. Barn pests
 230. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 231. Proprietor
 232. Kind
 233. Mother
 234. Letter (Heb.)
 235. Barn pests
 236. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 237. Proprietor
 238. Kind
 239. Mother
 240. Letter (Heb.)
 241. Barn pests
 242. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 243. Proprietor
 244. Kind
 245. Mother
 246. Letter (Heb.)
 247. Barn pests
 248. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 249. Proprietor
 250. Kind
 251. Mother
 252. Letter (Heb.)
 253. Barn pests
 254. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 255. Proprietor
 256. Kind
 257. Mother
 258. Letter (Heb.)
 259. Barn pests
 260. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 261. Proprietor
 262. Kind
 263. Mother
 264. Letter (Heb.)
 265. Barn pests
 266. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 267. Proprietor
 268. Kind
 269. Mother
 270. Letter (Heb.)
 271. Barn pests
 272. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 273. Proprietor
 274. Kind
 275. Mother
 276. Letter (Heb.)
 277. Barn pests
 278. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 279. Proprietor
 280. Kind
 281. Mother
 282. Letter (Heb.)
 283. Barn pests
 284. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 285. Proprietor
 286. Kind
 287. Mother
 288. Letter (Heb.)
 289. Barn pests
 290. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 291. Proprietor
 292. Kind
 293. Mother
 294. Letter (Heb.)
 295. Barn pests
 296. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 297. Proprietor
 298. Kind
 299. Mother
 300. Letter (Heb.)
 301. Barn pests
 302. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 303. Proprietor
 304. Kind
 305. Mother
 306. Letter (Heb.)
 307. Barn pests
 308. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 309. Proprietor
 310. Kind
 311. Mother
 312. Letter (Heb.)
 313. Barn pests
 314. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 315. Proprietor
 316. Kind
 317. Mother
 318. Letter (Heb.)
 319. Barn pests
 320. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 321. Proprietor
 322. Kind
 323. Mother
 324. Letter (Heb.)
 325. Barn pests
 326. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 327. Proprietor
 328. Kind
 329. Mother
 330. Letter (Heb.)
 331. Barn pests
 332. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 333. Proprietor
 334. Kind
 335. Mother
 336. Letter (Heb.)
 337. Barn pests
 338. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 339. Proprietor
 340. Kind
 341. Mother
 342. Letter (Heb.)
 343. Barn pests
 344. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 345. Proprietor
 346. Kind
 347. Mother
 348. Letter (Heb.)
 349. Barn pests
 350. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 351. Proprietor
 352. Kind
 353. Mother
 354. Letter (Heb.)
 355. Barn pests
 356. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 357. Proprietor
 358. Kind
 359. Mother
 360. Letter (Heb.)
 361. Barn pests
 362. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 363. Proprietor
 364. Kind
 365. Mother
 366. Letter (Heb.)
 367. Barn pests
 368. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 369. Proprietor
 370. Kind
 371. Mother
 372. Letter (Heb.)
 373. Barn pests
 374. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 375. Proprietor
 376. Kind
 377. Mother
 378. Letter (Heb.)
 379. Barn pests
 380. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 381. Proprietor
 382. Kind
 383. Mother
 384. Letter (Heb.)
 385. Barn pests
 386. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 387. Proprietor
 388. Kind
 389. Mother
 390. Letter (Heb.)
 391. Barn pests
 392. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 393. Proprietor
 394. Kind
 395. Mother
 396. Letter (Heb.)
 397. Barn pests
 398. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 399. Proprietor
 400. Kind
 401. Mother
 402. Letter (Heb.)
 403. Barn pests
 404. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 405. Proprietor
 406. Kind
 407. Mother
 408. Letter (Heb.)
 409. Barn pests
 410. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 411. Proprietor
 412. Kind
 413. Mother
 414. Letter (Heb.)
 415. Barn pests
 416. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 417. Proprietor
 418. Kind
 419. Mother
 420. Letter (Heb.)
 421. Barn pests
 422. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 423. Proprietor
 424. Kind
 425. Mother
 426. Letter (Heb.)
 427. Barn pests
 428. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 429. Proprietor
 430. Kind
 431. Mother
 432. Letter (Heb.)
 433. Barn pests
 434. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 435. Proprietor
 436. Kind
 437. Mother
 438. Letter (Heb.)
 439. Barn pests
 440. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 441. Proprietor
 442. Kind
 443. Mother
 444. Letter (Heb.)
 445. Barn pests
 446. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 447. Proprietor
 448. Kind
 449. Mother
 450. Letter (Heb.)
 451. Barn pests
 452. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 453. Proprietor
 454. Kind
 455. Mother
 456. Letter (Heb.)
 457. Barn pests
 458. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 459. Proprietor
 460. Kind
 461. Mother
 462. Letter (Heb.)
 463. Barn pests
 464. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 465. Proprietor
 466. Kind
 467. Mother
 468. Letter (Heb.)
 469. Barn pests
 470. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 471. Proprietor
 472. Kind
 473. Mother
 474. Letter (Heb.)
 475. Barn pests
 476. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 477. Proprietor
 478. Kind
 479. Mother
 480. Letter (Heb.)
 481. Barn pests
 482. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 483. Proprietor
 484. Kind
 485. Mother
 486. Letter (Heb.)
 487. Barn pests
 488. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 489. Proprietor
 490. Kind
 491. Mother
 492. Letter (Heb.)
 493. Barn pests
 494. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 495. Proprietor
 496. Kind
 497. Mother
 498. Letter (Heb.)
 499. Barn pests
 500. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 501. Proprietor
 502. Kind
 503. Mother
 504. Letter (Heb.)
 505. Barn pests
 506. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 507. Proprietor
 508. Kind
 509. Mother
 510. Letter (Heb.)
 511. Barn pests
 512. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 513. Proprietor
 514. Kind
 515. Mother
 516. Letter (Heb.)
 517. Barn pests
 518. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 519. Proprietor
 520. Kind
 521. Mother
 522. Letter (Heb.)
 523. Barn pests
 524. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 525. Proprietor
 526. Kind
 527. Mother
 528. Letter (Heb.)
 529. Barn pests
 530. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 531. Proprietor
 532. Kind
 533. Mother
 534. Letter (Heb.)
 535. Barn pests
 536. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 537. Proprietor
 538. Kind
 539. Mother
 540. Letter (Heb.)
 541. Barn pests
 542. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 543. Proprietor
 544. Kind
 545. Mother
 546. Letter (Heb.)
 547. Barn pests
 548. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 549. Proprietor
 550. Kind
 551. Mother
 552. Letter (Heb.)
 553. Barn pests
 554. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 555. Proprietor
 556. Kind
 557. Mother
 558. Letter (Heb.)
 559. Barn pests
 560. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 561. Proprietor
 562. Kind
 563. Mother
 564. Letter (Heb.)
 565. Barn pests
 566. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 567. Proprietor
 568. Kind
 569. Mother
 570. Letter (Heb.)
 571. Barn pests
 572. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 573. Proprietor
 574. Kind
 575. Mother
 576. Letter (Heb.)
 577. Barn pests
 578. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 579. Proprietor
 580. Kind
 581. Mother
 582. Letter (Heb.)
 583. Barn pests
 584. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 585. Proprietor
 586. Kind
 587. Mother
 588. Letter (Heb.)
 589. Barn pests
 590. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 591. Proprietor
 592. Kind
 593. Mother
 594. Letter (Heb.)
 595. Barn pests
 596. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 597. Proprietor
 598. Kind
 599. Mother
 600. Letter (Heb.)
 601. Barn pests
 602. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 603. Proprietor
 604. Kind
 605. Mother
 606. Letter (Heb.)
 607. Barn pests
 608. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 609. Proprietor
 610. Kind
 611. Mother
 612. Letter (Heb.)
 613. Barn pests
 614. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 615. Proprietor
 616. Kind
 617. Mother
 618. Letter (Heb.)
 619. Barn pests
 620. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 621. Proprietor
 622. Kind
 623. Mother
 624. Letter (Heb.)
 625. Barn pests
 626. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 627. Proprietor
 628. Kind
 629. Mother
 630. Letter (Heb.)
 631. Barn pests
 632. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 633. Proprietor
 634. Kind
 635. Mother
 636. Letter (Heb.)
 637. Barn pests
 638. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 639. Proprietor
 640. Kind
 641. Mother
 642. Letter (Heb.)
 643. Barn pests
 644. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 645. Proprietor
 646. Kind
 647. Mother
 648. Letter (Heb.)
 649. Barn pests
 650. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 651. Proprietor
 652. Kind
 653. Mother
 654. Letter (Heb.)
 655. Barn pests
 656. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 657. Proprietor
 658. Kind
 659. Mother
 660. Letter (Heb.)
 661. Barn pests
 662. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 663. Proprietor
 664. Kind
 665. Mother
 666. Letter (Heb.)
 667. Barn pests
 668. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 669. Proprietor
 670. Kind
 671. Mother
 672. Letter (Heb.)
 673. Barn pests
 674. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 675. Proprietor
 676. Kind
 677. Mother
 678. Letter (Heb.)
 679. Barn pests
 680. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 681. Proprietor
 682. Kind
 683. Mother
 684. Letter (Heb.)
 685. Barn pests
 686. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 687. Proprietor
 688. Kind
 689. Mother
 690. Letter (Heb.)
 691. Barn pests
 692. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 693. Proprietor
 694. Kind
 695. Mother
 696. Letter (Heb.)
 697. Barn pests
 698. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 699. Proprietor
 700. Kind
 701. Mother
 702. Letter (Heb.)
 703. Barn pests
 704. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 705. Proprietor
 706. Kind
 707. Mother
 708. Letter (Heb.)
 709. Barn pests
 710. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 711. Proprietor
 712. Kind
 713. Mother
 714. Letter (Heb.)
 715. Barn pests
 716. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 717. Proprietor
 718. Kind
 719. Mother
 720. Letter (Heb.)
 721. Barn pests
 722. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 723. Proprietor
 724. Kind
 725. Mother
 726. Letter (Heb.)
 727. Barn pests
 728. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 729. Proprietor
 730. Kind
 731. Mother
 732. Letter (Heb.)
 733. Barn pests
 734. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 735. Proprietor
 736. Kind
 737. Mother
 738. Letter (Heb.)
 739. Barn pests
 740. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 741. Proprietor
 742. Kind
 743. Mother
 744. Letter (Heb.)
 745. Barn pests
 746. God of the sky (Babyl.)
 747. Proprietor
 748. Kind
 - 749.



SUGGESTS SUMMIT CONFERENCE IN CANADA

Honored guest at the annual Canadian Press banquet in Toronto, Prime Minister Diefenbaker gave his first public address since re-election, and invited the U.S. and Russia to hold a summit conference in Canada. G. H. Peters, right, president of the Montreal Gazette, was elected Canadian Press president, succeeding D. B. Rogers, left, of the Regina Leader-Post.

'Mrs. Consumer' Dislikes Food Package Gimmick

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

REGINA (CP) — When it comes to consumer service, "nothing is free," says Mrs. Dorothy Walton of Toronto, a slim, trim brunette and only woman on the seven-member royal commission on price spreads.

Known in women's circles as "Mrs. Consumer," the 47-year-old mother and grandmother — one of Canada's great athletes — has some strong opinions as to how food should be sold.

For example, she is not too fond of the "gimmicks" that go into the food package — the china and the toys, the dish towels and the prize coupons.

ADD TO COST
"They all add to the cost and the consumer pays," she remarked in an interview. "Perhaps one of the jobs this commission will perform will be to tell the consumer just what he or she is paying for the various services that go into the cost of

the package spread.
"The commission may say to the consumer: 'Well, if you want it—here is what you are paying for it.'"

Denies Birth Control Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Roman Catholic Church spokesman, denying that birth control is needed because of a rapidly growing world population, says this contention has been discredited many times.

Rev. John E. Kelly, director of the bureau of information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, conceded there are many problems in feeding a larger world.

"But the solution lies in the fields of economic, technological advances and redistribution of the food supply."

His comment was contained in a statement issued in reply to a Protestant leader who called the Catholic Church's attitude toward birth control "theologically wrong and ethically weak."

Dr. Richard M. Fagley, executive secretary for international affairs of the World Council of Churches, is not a member, said Asia and other underprivileged areas are facing "a population explosion with disastrous consequences."

Father Kelly, in turn, said Dr. Fagley's argument was "theologically wrong and ethically weak." He quoted the scriptural passage wherein God tells Adam and Eve to multiply and replenish the earth.

He labelled Dr. Fagley's contention that birth control is needed to keep down the population a "neo-Malthusian argument," which Father Kelly said had been rejected many times.

"We ask Dr. Fagley to keep in mind that artificial birth control is repugnant to the moral sense and the family tradition of not only Catholics, but to men of goodwill of all nations. . . ."

The former president of the Canadian Association of Consumers and currently national first vice-president of the IOOE says that many housewives would like to have a choice—a chance to buy the food package either with or without the "gimmick" in it.

She would hope the package without the gimmick would have a slightly smaller price tag. But in many cases, there is no choice. If a manufacturer decides to put the "gimmick" into it, the consumer has to pay for it—she wants the product.

WON BADMINTON TITLE

Touring with the commission has made an extremely busy person out of Mrs. Walton, chosen as one of Canada's greatest athletes of the first half-century. She won the world's badminton championship in 1939 when she was the mother of a six-year-old boy.

Wherever she goes, she runs into consumers, regional members of the national organization. They meet privately with her, shower her with pricing complaints and bring her evidence, perhaps in the form of some allegedly misleading advertising or other forms of reported deception.

She meets with them, squeezing in appointments between the commission's public hearings. In sittings she considers herself "an equal" with the men, firing off sharp questions at witnesses, mainly to bring out some point helpful to food buyers.

WORKS LATE

When late she can, she may slip off for a swim in a local pool or a round of golf—if the time permits. Then at night she will tuck off to her hotel room with her "homework"—advance copies of submissions to be heard the next day. Reading may keep her awake until about 1:30 a.m.

If the work gets a little light and there is no "homework," she may pick up an old murder mystery — she's a murder mystery addict.

She also is a keen musician, playing the mouth organ, banjo, piano, Hawaiian guitar and accordion.



PIPE SPIRAL

Stretching 165 feet into the air is this spiral tower in the Belgian section of the Brussels World Fair. The tower was built of 1,270 pipes, which grow shorter in length as they reach up to the top.

Bottles Provide Data on Currents

OTTAWA (CP) — Scientists of the fisheries research board say bottles they set adrift are providing valuable information about Pacific Ocean currents.

During the last two years 24,000 bottles were released in the northeast Pacific and about 600 now have been recovered. They expect perhaps another 600 will eventually show up. The bottles have been found mostly on beaches ranging from the Aleutian Islands to the northern coast of California.

"Cards from the bottles, now arriving almost daily at the research board's biological station at Nanaimo, B.C., indicate the drift of currents and provide valuable information now being sought by Canada, the United States and Japan in connection with ocean and coastal fisheries," says Trade News, the fisheries department's monthly publication, which provides money for research.

Society Formed Against Smoking

LONDON (AP)—Quitting smoking?

It's easier as a gang enterprise than it is for one unhappy man trying on his own, insists Britain's National Society of Non-Smokers.

The organization is inviting the addicts to make a big heave-ho together, lean on each other, and exchange strength when the flesh weakens.

The technique resembles that of Alcoholics Anonymous.

A country-wide campaign will start in London next month.

The society has no magic method. It relies on will power.

"But it does seem to be easier when men and women make the great effort together, giving each other morale and pepping up the feeble," said Rev. Hubert V. Little, a Baptist clergyman who is secretary of the society.

SMOKING ANTI-SOCIAL

"Our method is to give pep talks, encourage social contacts among folks with a common weakness and arrange interviews with physicians who have volunteered their services.

"The movement has been stimulated, of course, by evidence that there is an association between smoking and cancer.

"I myself regard smoking without consideration for others as certainly anti-social, and under some circumstances could even be held anti-Christian."

The society has opened a clinic in Liverpool, where Dr. Lennox Johnston, the organization's president, tells a smoker:

"You are a drug addict. You obviously are suffering from nicotine poisoning and chronic respiratory inflammation. You are quite likely to drop dead any old time."

It's a shock approach that shakes smokers out of apathy and gives them strength to work with others in an effort to overcome the habit, Dr. Johnston explained.

The Canadian Cancer Society is organized in 1900 Canadian communities where it carries on education programs and gives assistance to cancer patients. It also provides money for research.

Mining Industry Opens Big Convention at Coast

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The mining industry's multi-million-dollar-a-year mineral industry today opened a three-day convention of their mother administrative body, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

It is the CIMM's diamond anniversary meeting and an estimated 1,200 registered delegates from across Canada crowded Vancouver's hotel facilities.

Before the business and technical sessions wind up Wednesday, coal men from Nova Scotia, gold-nickel experts from Ontario and Quebec and Prairie oil men will exchange ideas on recent developments and how the country's \$2,000,000,000-a-year industry can be developed even more.

They will discuss every facet of the mining world from conveyor belts to education in the industry and extraction of aluminum at the great aluminum plant at Kitimat, B.C.

GORDON TO SPEAK

The inaugural general business session was opened by institute president Dr. Horace J. Fraser of Toronto following a luncheon and welcoming address by Vancouver's Mayor Fred Hume. Dr. Fraser will be replaced Wednesday by the new president-elect, David G. Burchell of Sydney, N.S., vice-president and general manager of Bras d'Or Coal Company.

The delegates are going to be busy. Besides daily general business sessions, six or more simultaneous technical sessions are on the agenda for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chief guest speaker to the general convention is Malter L. Gordon of Toronto, chairman of the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects. He will address the institute's annual dinner Tuesday evening.

Other prominent speakers will include W. J. Bennett, whose resignation as president of Atomic Energy of Canada is effective April 30; Dr. J. G. Parr of the University of Alberta and Dr. D. M. Baird of Newfoundland's Memorial University.

The 30-year-old professor made the statements at a press conference here after an extensive tour of Canadian schools and universities as part of a Colombo plan project.

In Pakistan, education is moving ahead rapidly but still only 20 per cent of the 18,000,000 population have received a secondary education, Mr. Khan said.

Since the state was created 10 years ago, 105 colleges had been built and the number of primary and secondary schools have been increased four-fold, mainly through public contributions.

He said education is a sacred task in the Moslem world. Youngsters start school at an early age because Mohammed had once said a child's education must begin before the age of four years, four months and four days.

The Canadian Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute of Canada are the two voluntary organizations fighting cancer. The Society is made up of lay and professional people. It supports research, carries on an educational program and a welfare program to assist cancer patients. It also raises money. The Institute is made up of doctors and scientists and laymen. It supports worthwhile cancer research by giving grants-in-aid, fellowships. About two-thirds of its money comes from the Society.

Opinions Split on Festival Awards

WINNIPEG (CP) — Supporters of the Winnipeg Music Festival, called the biggest in the Commonwealth, are divided on the question of awarding scholarships.

One group points out that no scholarships have been awarded so far, and the festival still manages to be successful.

Others point to dwindling attendance figures and say that unless the quality of performances is raised, it will not be able to compete with other media, mainly television.

RECENT SLUMP

In 1950, some 32,000 persons paid to see and hear the thousands of amateur artists who perform annually in the festival. Then for five years attendance averaged 26,000. In 1956, it slumped to 19,000 and hit a low of 17,000 in 1957. This year, it's back around 19,000.

The sharp drop accorded around the same time full-scale television reception became available in the Winnipeg area.

The festival's board of directors, supported by many Winnipeg music teachers, claim there are too many problems, technical and ethical, in the idea of the festival presenting scholarships.

They maintain there is a healthier atmosphere about the event if performers enter for the love of music and without the thought of material reward.

"It looks too much like a bribe," says Ross Murray, a director.

SEPARATE AWARDS

The board admits that scholarships are valuable as an incentive for further study. But directors feel such awards should be given by a special committee, independent of the festival.

"They shouldn't be given on the basis of one performance at a festival," says board President Reg. Hugo. "The question of whether the person has a musical future and needs financial help should be discussed."

John McInyk, a prominent Winnipeg piano teacher, disagrees.

"We must take the plunge," he says. "There will be technical difficulties at first but these can be overcome."

"Playing in the festival merely for the experience is fine. But our musicians need a good solid reward, and more particularly the chance for further study."

Scholarships improve the standard of performances.

When the standards improve, people will start coming out to performances again, Mr. McInyk says. But "we have to attract crowds that are used to professional entertainment."

John McInyk, a prominent Win-

ipeg piano teacher, disagrees.

"We must take the plunge," he says. "There will be technical difficulties at first but these can be overcome."

"Playing in the festival merely for the experience is fine. But our musicians need a good solid reward, and more particularly the chance for further study."

Scholarships improve the standard of performances.

When the standards improve, people will start coming out to performances again, Mr. McInyk says. But "we have to attract crowds that are used to professional entertainment."

John McInyk, a prominent Win-



Visit SUPER-VALU'S New Outdoor Garden Shop

We have everything you need to enjoy your best gardening season ever! The newest and best in seeds, bulbs, shrubs, plant foods, etc., to help you get better results with less work.

BEDDING PLANTS

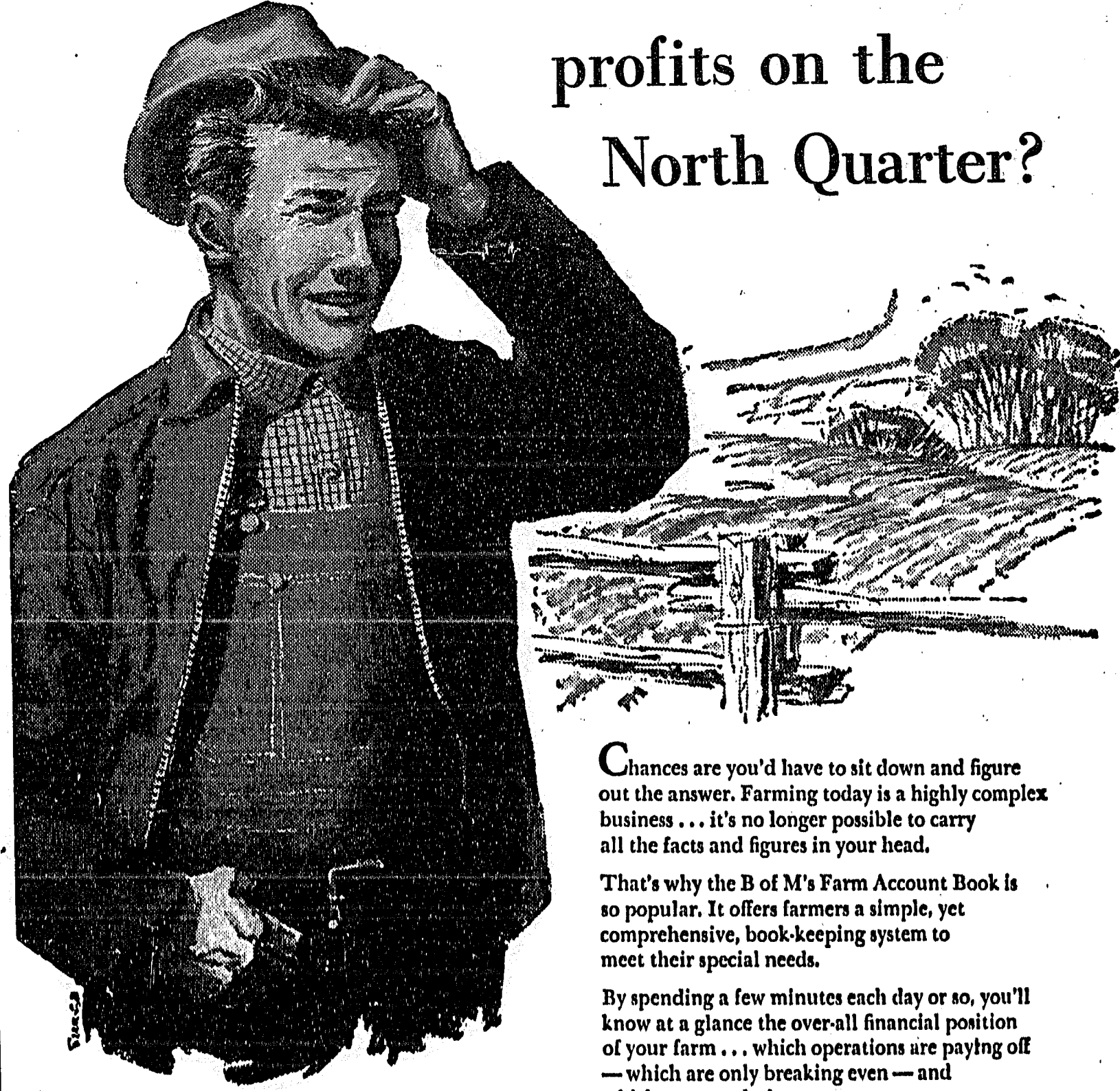
All our Bedding Plants are grown especially to suit local conditions by Gallups' Nurseries in Summerland. They will be brought in and on sale at just the right time for you to plant.

SUPER-VALU announces NEW STORE HOURS

Monday—9 to 12 Noon (as usual)
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday — From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (we used to close at 5:30 p.m. but in order to accommodate rush crowds we are now open 'til 6 p.m.)
Saturday—From 9:00 To 9:00

SUPER-VALU

PENTICTON, B.C.



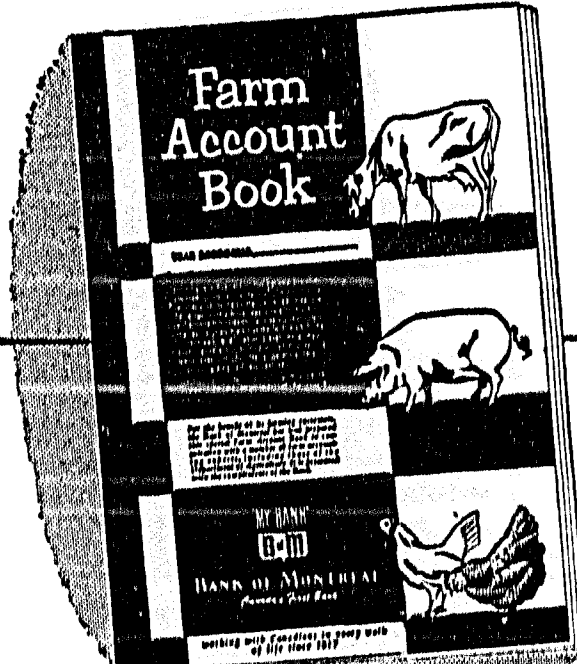
What are YOUR profits on the North Quarter?

Chances are you'd have to sit down and figure out the answer. Farming today is a highly complex business . . . it's no longer possible to carry all the facts and figures in your head.

That's why the B of M's Farm Account Book is so popular. It offers farmers a simple, yet comprehensive, book-keeping system to meet their special needs.

By spending a few minutes each day or so, you'll know at a glance the overall financial position of your farm . . . which operations are paying off — which are only breaking even — and which are even losing money.

Why not put the B of M's Farm Account Book to work for you? You'll wonder how you ever got along without it — especially when income-tax time rolls 'round next year.



Simply ask at your nearest B of M Branch for your complimentary copy.



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES IN PENTICTON AND DISTRICT to serve you

Penticton Branch: ALEC WALTON, Manager
West Summerland Branch: G. C. JOHNSTON, Manager
Osoyoos Branch: RICHARD ELLIOTT, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

War Souvenirs Launch Hobby

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—Kenneth Kendall has a rare collection of war souvenirs — items he has been picking up since he began his reserve army career in 1934 at Calgary.

His hobby includes hundreds of regimental badges, 250 medals for heroism and 450 ship talismans. There's a Nazi German helmet torn by a shell fragment, bayonets, rifles and foreign coins. Kendall says he would like to acquire a saw-toothed bayonet of the First World War and a Nazi ceremonial award — both "first items."

First a naval rating and later an army captain in the Second World War, Mr. Kendall loves to expound on the stories behind the souvenirs. His two Iron Crosses were picked up from a German observation post in France.